

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL 108 NO. 91

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

SUNDAY
Nov. 14, 1999
INSIDE THE ECHO

Editorial Page 4A
Sports Page 8-9A
Business Page 10-11A
Classified Pages 9-11B

Methodist Homecoming

Waveland United Methodist Church at Central Ave. and Vacation Lane will celebrate its Homecoming today Sunday Nov. 14, at a special 10 a.m. service. Pastor John Pastore invites everyone to the celebration and to hear the gospel group The Gulf City Boys. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon.

American Education Week

The American Legion along with national school organizations including the National Education Association is co-sponsoring American Education Week beginning today, Nov. 14, through Nov. 20. For more information, contact local American Legion Education Chairwoman Ann Jackson at 466-5736.

Thanksgiving dinner - free

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, free Thanksgiving dinner will be offered to everyone according to a press release. All large families, small families and singles everyone welcome.

Participants may either dine in or carry out, at the American Legion hall off Hwy. 90 at Green meadows Blvd. in Bay St. Louis.

The menu includes sliced turkey with gravy, stuffing, mashed potatoes, a vegetable, salad, dessert, and iced tea, coffee or milk.

The free dinner will be available from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

TIDES

DAY TIDE LOW

Mon. 4:15 a. 3:47 p.

Tues. 4:50 a. 3:44 p.

Wed. 11:20 p.

Thurs. 10:10 p. 2:56 p.

Fri. 9:57 p. 7:29 a.

Sat. 10:11 p. 8:15 a.

Sun. 10:42 p. 9:06 a.

Mon. 10:42 p. 9:06 a.

Tues. 10:42 p. 9:06 a.

Wed. 10:42 p. 9:06 a.

Thurs. 10:42 p. 9:06 a.

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Sat. 10:42 p. 9:06 a.

Sun. 10:42 p. 9:06 a.

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Mon. 10:42 p. 9:06 a.

Tues. 10:42 p. 9:06 a.

Wed. 10:42 p. 9:06 a.

Thurs. 10:42 p. 9:06 a.

■ "These are real people. There are names on these things. There are real stories behind them, tragedies behind them -- and we must never forget."
-- Mitchell Cirlot, military historian

KEEPING HISTORY ALIVE



Military collector Doug Mansfield assembles his display for the Veterans' Day Exhibit at the old Bay St. Louis Depot Friday. Below, Mansfield and wife Cheryl pose in period dress with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutell, RSVP volunteers.

Veterans exhibit spans generations

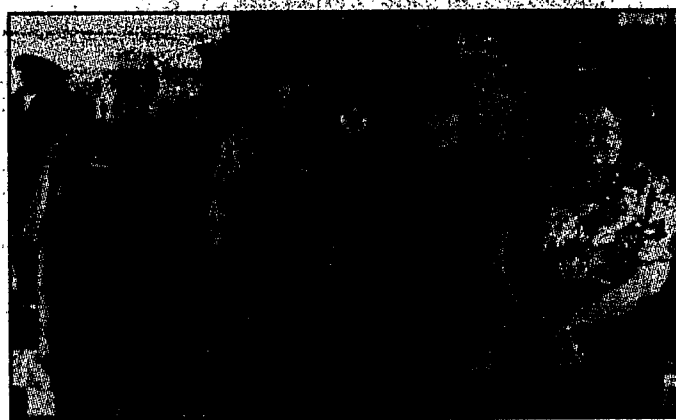
Organizations bringing war stories to vivid life

BY GEOFF BELCHER

Behind the Veterans' Day pageantry, parades and flag-waving, we sometimes seem to forget there are real people with real stories. Stories of fear. Stories of pain. Stories of tragedy. But above all, stories of honor.

The city of Bay St. Louis, the Hancock County Library System, RSVP and the Gulf South Military Collectible Club remember, however, and this year as always, passed on those stories at the historic Bay St. Louis Depot.

Rows of mannequins in authentic military uniforms, weapons, field gear, medals, supplies, model aircraft and other memorabilia were all on display at the Depot



Friday and Saturday as part of the city's Veterans' Day celebration.

EXHIBIT - PAGE 12A

Casino World project clinging to life -- needs supers to okay zoning

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County supervisors will be asked at a recess meeting Monday to extend for the third time a "Special Use District" classification needed to keep the Casino World project alive.

In its Nov. 1 meeting, the Board delayed acting on the recommendation of the county Planning Commission. Willie Gavney, chief zoning enforcement officer for the

county, told supervisors that the Commission agreed to the extension, but only for a period of one more year. But, supervisors asked Gavney to take the resolution back to the Planning Commission to better spell out the resolution's intent. At that time, three incumbents were also facing re-election, and supervisors indicated even if they agree to the extension, the Board taking office next January won't be bound by the reso-

lution.

The special designation applies to a 404-acre water-fronting parcel of land that would be accessed from the south Diamondhead exit of Interstate 10. It is here where Florida-based Europa Cruises, Inc., has proposed to build a multi-million-dollar casino resort.

The project is being opposed by

CASINO - PAGE 12A

Murder verdict pending

Mixon could face death

BY ED LEPOMA

The jury began deliberations at 12:40 p.m. Saturday in the capital murder trial of Joshua David Nixon.

A calm and composed Nixon told a Hancock County Circuit Court jury late Friday that his girlfriend shot in self-defense a migrant Mexican steel worker he is accused of killing.

Mixon, who faces a charge of capital murder, is on trial for the June 28, 1998 shooting death of 30-year-old Jose Luis Lemus, who came to Bay St. Louis to help construct the Wellman plastics plant coming out of the ground at the Port Bienville Industrial Park. His body was found off Marty Street near the historic railroad depot a day after he and Nixon were seen drinking and eating in beachfront lounges and restaurants.

Before Nixon testified in his own behalf, there was hours of complicated testimony given by the assistant director of a laboratory hired to run DNA tests on Nixon, his girlfriend, Rosemary Heirsh, and Lemus. But, jurors and spectators in the courtroom perked up when defense attorney Patricia Willis called Nixon to the stand and asked him, "Are you now ready to tell the jury the truth about what happened?"

MURDER - PAGE 12A

Wheelchair complaint at courthouse

BY ED LEPOMA

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors was served notice this week that a wheelchair-bound Bay St. Louis man plans to file a complaint with the U.S. Justice Department.

On Monday, Huey Kenmar arrived at the historic downtown courthouse in hopes of serving on the jury that was being convened to try Joshua Nixon on a charge of capital murder.

His wheelchair motivated the steep ramp at the rear of the courthouse, and he wheeled himself into the main lobby. There, Kenmar met an obstacle that has stymied not only the handicapped, but the elderly as well, for years.

There is no elevator in the courthouse, only three flights of stairs. Kenmar refused to allow himself to be carried upstairs to the courtroom.

Kenmar said after receiving his jury summons, he contacted the Circuit Clerk's office, and put them on notice that he expected county officials to provide him with reasonable accommodations.

Last Monday, he said he talked to presiding Circuit Judge Robert Walker, and asked that the trial be moved to the Justice Court

COMPLAINT - PAGE 2A

Pass citizens will sue over Vulcan plant

BY ED LEPOMA

Despite noise buffers, and other efforts, a citizens group said Friday it will file suit to force a rock and gravel distribution plant out of the Long Beach Industrial Park.

Jeff Taylor, who heads The Citizens' Association for Responsible Development, said the Harrison Industrial Development Commission or the Harrison County Board of Supervisors have failed to protect the interests of residents who live near the Vulcans Materials Plant, located off Espy Avenue between Long Beach and Pass Christian.

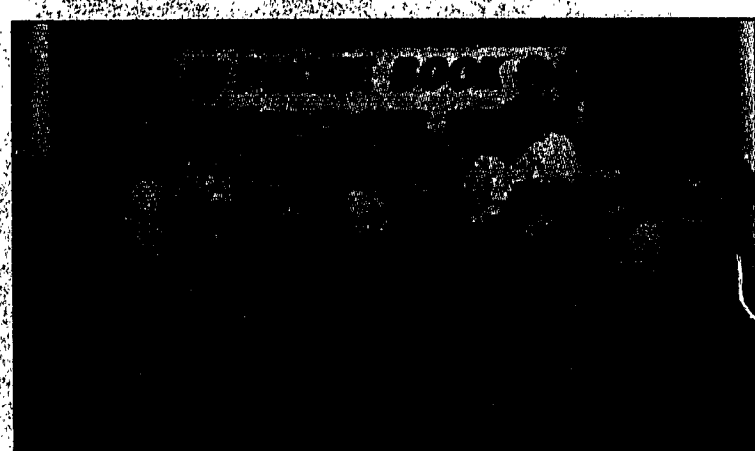
"The county needs to have the backbone to relocate the plant somewhere else in Harrison County," said Taylor.

The processing plant, which is owned by Florida-based Yelvington Distributors, Inc., has been under constant attack by nearby residents since it opened in the industrial park last August on land not yet deeded to them.

Harrison County's Board of Supervisors has hired a team from Mississippi State University to study noise levels at the plant, but they have not

PLANT - PAGE 2A

The environment is calling



In conjunction with Bell South and with the help of local schools, the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce kicked off its 1999 Phone Book Recycling Drive Thursday. Outdated phone books should be delivered to local participating schools through Dec. 10. Each school will receive cash prizes.

Woman hurt in wreck

ECHO STAFF REPORT

A Bay St. Louis woman's condition has been upgraded to "good" following an accident Tuesday on U.S. Hwy. 90 just west of the Bay bridge.

According to police reports, the accident occurred when 59-year-old Frances Boutwell turned in front of an east-bound vehicle driven by Clarence Rutherford, 23, also of Bay St. Louis.

WRECK - PAGE 2A

Obituaries Bay Catholic Elementary Honor Roll

SHIRL THOMPSON

Shirl Thompson, 67, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, Nov. 12, 1999, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Thompson was a native of Wellsville, Ohio and a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis. She was a Protestant.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edmond Earl and Bertha Mae Clark Swearingen.

Survivors include her son, Bryan C. Hall of Bay St. Louis.

Visitation was Wednesday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis followed by a memorial service.

The family prefers memorials to the American Cancer Society, 182A DeBuys Road, Biloxi, MS 39531.

1999 Ohr Juried exhibit winners

Kicking off the weekend of the 1999 Ohr Fall Festival of Arts with the artist's reception proved to be a successful endeavor for all involved.

The installation of approximately 90 works was selected, displayed, and very well received by the large crowd of art enthusiasts in attendance.

Patrick Shia Crabb, contemporary art potter and art instructor from Santa Ana, Calif., was juror for this exhibit. Crabb selected several merit award winners during festival weekend.

In 2-D category, winner of Best of Show was Judith Harper with pastel and graphite "Side to Side." First place was Vidal Blankenstein with oil painting "Evening Shelter." Second place was Mary Blanos with watercolor painting "Spring Thaw." Third place was Sharon Mulligan with collage "Mattie & Roland," and an honorable mention was awarded to Kathy Maxey for her "Within/Without."

In the 3-D category, winner of Best of Show was Anne Adele Blackledge with cast iron "Lost Change." First place was Antoinette Badenhorst with porcelain "Just Before Dawn." Second place was Brian Gustafson with metal "Catch," and the third place winner was Wes Koon with glass and stone "Intersection."

The Ohr Juried Exhibit has been a showcase for exceptionally original works that now hang in corporate and private collections throughout the Gulf South.

Plant

Continued from Page 1A

yet gotten a final report.

In the meantime, Yelvington has installed two 22-foot-high-by 100-foot-long sound walls which company officials claim have dramatically cut down the noise from large trucks who dump the rock and gravel for processing. They have also attempted to cut down the noise from a machine that shakes the rock from the railroad cars.

Residents have called it a "thunder machine," but the plant's superintendent, Mike Thomas, said, "We now call this the whisper machine."

The MSU report is expected to be delivered to supervisors in early December.

Wreck

Continued from Page 1A

ical center said Rutherford was treated in the emergency room Tuesday and released. Boutwell remains in good condition in the Intensive Care Unit, she said.

Two passengers in Rutherford's vehicle were also injured, but their names and the extent of their injuries were not released.

Bay Police Chief Frank McNail said damage to both cars was extensive, and the accident remains under investigation. No charges have yet been filed, he said.

First Nine Weeks

FIRST GRADE ALPHA:

Juliana Arroyo, Nikki Boles, Renee Hotard, James Kergosien, Jeremi Raboteau, Madison Rau, Emily Sramek, Caroline Burns, Erin Fucich, Thor Goodfellow, Imani Joseph, Caleb Kergosien, Niki Mikoville, Jade Sahuque, Morey Wood.

FIRST GRADE BETA:

Elizabeth Jenkins, Connor Ryan, Grant Thompson, Taylor Thompson, Jordan Wong, Destiney Fucich, Andrew McGinity, Patrick Milner, Hillary Rowe, Ellen Salaun.

SECOND GRADE ALPHA:

Ariel Braker, Sarah Haas, Angela Li, Martin Hoda, Sarah Martinolich, Abi Simpson, Krijon Wilson.

SECOND GRADE BETA:

Hunter Beaugez, Blake Butterworth, Lauren Carpenter, Madison Conaway, Erica Palmer, Shelby Rigby, Katherine Santa Cruz, Nico Ramirez, John Tucker, Michael Gemelli, Andrew Goscinski, Sam Grapusa, Kirsty Schmitt, Heidi Schneider, Mercedes Thomas.

THIRD GRADE ALPHA:

Katy Kenny, Leah Seal, Alex Puffer, Lauren Seal.

THIRD GRADE BETA:

Dailey Brannin, Taylor Benvenuti, Helen Burnett, Chelsea Cure, Hillary Goodfellow, Kayla Lichtenstein, Fred Spence, Madeleine Vosbein, Jason Wong, Margaret Adams, Kelsey Cannon, Deanna Cuevas, Daniel Gieber, Paul Flotard, Jennifer Loiacano, William Love, Lizzy Milner, Amanda Overfield, Taylor Rosson, Hannah Spence, Lauren Williamson, Guy Wood.

FOURTH GRADE ALPHA:

Timothy Burns, Megan Chevis, Katherine Currie, Amelia Simpson, Kristin Kergosien, Hannah Ryan.

FOURTH GRADE BETA:

Evan Cranford, Elizabeth Fucich, Sam Goggins, Rebekah Kennedy, Audra Puffer, Michael Boudreaux, Cody Fricke, Brittany Henry, Maggie Hunt, Tristan Jamieson, Ike Keel, Jamie Reisch.

FIFTH GRADE ALPHA:

Amy Gemelli, Kree Cameron, Erin Kergosien, Bryce Morreale, Ramie Barnes, Maggie Burns, David Grapusa,

Amanda Meyers, Clark Seal, Leah Tucker, Jennifer Wong.

FIFTH GRADE BETA:

Alex Boudreaux, Micah Elkins, Morgan Gibbons, John Hadden, Kristen Lennard, Chaz Singleton, Victoria Williams, Jessica Johnson, Celeste Plaisance, Alysha Pretzello, Hayden Kren, Jimmy Headley, Britney Williams, Kythe Hall, Lynsey Favre, Matthew Vollenweider, Jamie Genin, Granston Box.

SIXTH GRADE ALPHA:

Ashley Burns, Tonie Pittari, Bernadette DeRussy, Samantha Goodfellow, Katherine Guichet, Margaret Hadden, Abby Keel, Laura Adam, Emily Stechmann, Aubrey Hamm, Whitney Lyons, Mary Li.

SIXTH GRADE BETA:

William Currie, Zach Elkins, Samantha Greer, Caroline Haas, Ross Landgrave, Sarah Loiacano, Brennan Marlowe, Matthew Milner, Moira Nix, Ryan Stechmann, Ruth Ellen Tucker, Blake Williams, Brian Whitman, Rebecca Werner, Andrew Chevis, Jordyn Stefano, Ashley Parrrell, Laura Adam, Chris Rodgers, Tommy Wallace.

Military Mentions

CHADWICK WELCH

Chadwick M. Welch has contracted with the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) non-scholarship program to attend Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

The cadet will study military science, management development, and experience adventure training while pursuing a degree in history.

The Army ROTC mission is to provide the Army, National Guard and Reserve with future officers who are qualified to lead.

The ROTC non-scholarship program pays the cadet a monthly subsistence allowance and provides a flat-rate for uniforms and allowances.

After graduating from college, the cadet will be obligated to serve in the military for eight years, either by serving two to four years active duty with subsequent duty in the national guard or reserve; or, serve eight years in the national guard or reserve.

Welch is the son of Bruce E. Welch of Roanoke, Va., and Nan G. Oustalet of Pass Christian.

TSGT MOAK

Air Force Tech. Sgt. John W. Moak has received a bachelor's degree in administration from William Carey College, Decatur, Ga. During the coming fall semester, he will commence a dual master's degrees program.

While on active duty, military members are encouraged to further their education through off-duty programs. Many educational programs for service members are subsidized through tuition assistance or veterans' benefits.

Moak is a flight chief at the Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi.

The sergeant is the son of Shirley F. and Albert R. Moak of Pass Christian.

He is a 1980 graduate of Salmen High School, Slidell. Moak received associate degrees in 1992 and 1994 from the Community College of the Air Force, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

PO3 SMITH

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert S. Smith, grandson of H.A. Torgersen of Bay St. Louis, recently visited Brisbane, Australia, while participating in Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training 1999 (CARAT '99), aboard the tank landing ship USS Fredrick, home ported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

During the visit, Sailors from Smith's ship had the opportunity to relax, shop, sightseeing, and enjoy the local entertainment and cuisine.

Directly after the visit, Smith's ship is slated to participate in Exercise Crocodile '99. Tank landing ships, like USS

Fredrick, transport and land tanks, amphibious vehicles, engineering equipment and other supplies used in amphibious assaults.

They are capable of transporting 400 troops and 500 tons of heavy equipment, which are too heavy to be landed by helicopter or landing craft.

Smith joined the Navy in May 1995.

PO3 VAN DUZEN

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Cheryl A. Van Duzen, a 1994 graduate of Hancock High School, is one of more than 370,000 active duty Sailors celebrating the Navy's 224th birthday this month.

Van Duzen is currently on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the destroyer USS Spruance, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

The Navy was created by the Continental Congress Oct. 13, 1775, after George Washington appealed for its formation. Since then, the Navy has been involved in all our nation's conflicts, from the Revolutionary War to Desert Storm, and Sailors continue to serve the nation today, on ships and at bases around the world.

Every Oct. 13, Sailors mark the date as a time for ceremony and reflect on the deeds of the men and women who previously served and have given today's Sailors their legacy of honor, courage and commitment.

Van Duzen joined the Navy in August 1996.

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Clermont Harbor Residents

All residents must be hooked up to the sewer system located in front of the home by December 1, 1999.

Failure to hook up will result in the full hook up fee being implemented.

The full hook up fee for Grinder Systems: 2640.00

The full hook up fee for Gravity Systems: 1140.00.

Any resident that is currently on the district's waiting list is exempt from these fees.

If you have any questions please call our office at 228-467-6208. Our office is located at 3068 Longfellow Road, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. The office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. Closed 12:00 - 12:30 for lunch.

Hancock County Board of Commissioners

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At the Club

Yacht Club formed in Diamondhead

The residents of Diamondhead have a new yacht club. This is not to be confused with the restaurant called the Diamondhead Yacht Club.

The club was formed in June. The officers and board of directors were installed in September.

Officers are Commodore Ray Sheehy; Vice Commodore Chuck Norfolk, Rear Commodore Ron Slattery, Fleet Captain Gordon Pursley, Secretary Pat Sheehy and Treasurer Karen Dimarco.

The board of directors consists of Chairman Curtis Lee, Vice Chairman Ralph Patrick and board members Jim Hill, Bob Nilson, Ken Pullen and Gordon Pursley. The newsletter

editor is Christel Fritzscheing, and Ilene Smith is assistant editor.

Members are eagerly awaiting the new club burgees for their boats and the new flags that will fly over the marina with their new logo.

A lighted Christmas boat parade will be held on Dec. 22. Non-members are welcome to join the festivities.

Prizes will be awarded to the best decorated boat, the most comical boat and the most original boat.

If anyone would like to participate, call Commodore Ray Sheehy at 255-6922 for information.

The members are planning a Commodore's Ball in the spring.

Diamondhead Garden Club

The Diamondhead Garden Club will have its next meeting Dec. 15. It will be held at 10 a.m. in the Community Center. This is the annual holiday party. Members should bring a finger food for a pot-luck lunch, a pretty plant to exchange and be prepared to sing some carols.

Garden-of-the-month awards winners are: Residential Garden - Chris and Rick Veatch, 57145 Diamondhead Drive East; and Golf Course Garden - Margaret and Ernie Parsons, 7419 Mahalo Hui Drive, #4 Cardinal.

During this time of festivities, don't forget about edible flowers lurking in your garden. Used as garnishes, they can kick your party fare up a notch, to steal a phrase.

Some examples of edible flowers are roses, pansies, nasturtiums, marigolds, day lilies, chive flowers and scented geranium leaves.

Remove the anthers (the yellow pollen-bearing part in the center) from the flowers before using them as garnishes, as the pollen will stain clothing.

Do not use non-edible plants, such as oleander, as food garnishes. If you have any doubts as to whether a flower is on the edible list, check it out with a reference book or call a local nursery for advice.

Hancock Women's Club

The Hancock Women's Club will meet today, Nov. 11 at the Pass Christian Yacht Club. A luncheon and auction will follow with Jackie Magee as auctioneer.

The October meeting was at Annie's Restaurant. The club president, Lucette Worrell, welcomed new members Kay Coleman and Beverly Vaughan.

Guests Val Servat and Dot Hamann were also welcomed.

Birthday corsages were presented to Jenny Ortis, Shirley Jones and Dot Hamann.

Favre Family Cookbook signing is November 26

Join the Favre Family on Nov. 26 at 1 p.m. at the new Barnes & Noble in Gulfport for a cooking demonstration and signing of their newly released *Favre Family Cookbook*.

Mom and dad, Bonita and Irvin, brought up their four kids, Scott, Brett, Jeff and Brandi, on down-home cookin' in Kiln. Through the years, the Favres have become known for their feasts with friends and extended family. Food prepared with imagination and style is the centerpiece of these gatherings.

From Mississippi to Wisconsin, the Favre Family is known for their many accomplishments.

To their many friends and loved ones across the country they are famous for their love of good fun and good food.

Favre Family history is steeped in tradition. These traditions, old and new, continue today in parties and gatherings that bring together friends and extended family. The celebration continues in the *Favre Family Cookbook*.

The *Favre Family Cookbook* offers something for everyone. You will find a recipe for every course and every occasion.

Recipes have been handed down from generation to generation. Highlighted with dozens of stories of growing up with the Favres, photos from the family's personal collection and award-winning recipes from Brett Favre's Steakhouses and Dickie Brennan's Restaurants of New Orleans, the *Favre Family Cookbook* has something to tempt both fans of food and fans of football.

AARP Meeting Scheduled

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County Chapter 1114 AARP will be Monday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Guest speaker, William Monsted, MA, a registered representative with the National Association of Securities Dealers and affiliated with Harger and Company since 1991, will speak.

His topic will be "Understanding Living Trusts" and how to avoid probate, save taxes and more.

Gather Ye Rosebuds

All are invited to the Nov. 18 meeting of Gather Ye Rosebuds rose society in the Kate Lozano House, 108 Cue Street, Bay St. Louis, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Carolyn McGovock, owner of The Cottage Garden rose emporium in Carriere.

Among things to be discussed will be plans to decorate the society's "fresh rose Christmas tree."

This year the tree will be placed at the Welcome Center at the junction of I10 and Hwy. 607 and be the center of their Dec. 11 festivities.

Tricentennial Commission publishes user's guide to special collections

The Biloxi Tricentennial Education Committee, chaired by Jimmie Roy, has published a user's guide to the special archive collections housed in the Biloxi Public Library.

As a result of the project, people who need resources for studying any aspect of Biloxi's history can locate the information they need more easily.

The guide offers a broad overview of the types of sources available in the collection.

The collection houses books, Civil War memorabilia, photographs, journals and magazines, yearbooks, directories, a genealogical card file, a microfilm collection that includes volumes of the local newspaper, a funeral records book, information about genealogical procedures and information about historical research methods and philosophy.

With very few exceptions, the information is available to anyone and everyone on an almost daily basis. (There are some materials that, because of their age and condition, must be sub-

ject to some restrictions.)

A *User's Guide to the Special Collections of the Biloxi Public Library* was edited by Murella H. Powell, renowned historian, author and local history and genealogy librarian at the Biloxi Public Library. The project was chaired by Zan Skelton.

"The user's guide serves as a kind of 'short cut' for researchers. While the information in the guide is general, it will give researchers a clearer idea of where to go for the particular resources they need," says Skelton. "It's user-friendly format will make the materials more accessible to a larger number of people."

The special archive collection in the Biloxi Library is the most comprehensive gathering of information ever compiled in Biloxi's history.

Having access to this information will greatly enhance the work of teachers, researchers, historians and students.

The user's guide is available at the Biloxi Public Library at 139 Lameuse Street.

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"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

This week is American Education National Week. This special week is sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators, American Federation of Teachers, The American Legion, Council of Chief State School Officers, National Association of State Boards of Education, National Association of Elementary School Principals and National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Others are the National Education Association, National School Boards Association, National School Public Relations Association, The National PTA, and U.S. Department of Education.

As one can see, this is a very important week in education in this country.

On a local scene, the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post 139 and Auxiliary are participating in the observance.

Since 1921, The American Legion, its Auxiliary and other professional groups have promoted, with good cause, the idea of visitation to our schools.

This year's theme is "Students Today, Leaders Tomorrow".

American Education Week is not just for active parents and educators, it's for everyone.

We all need to be concerned about the education of our youth, as they will be the leaders in the years to come.

Ask yourself this question, "What am I doing to help develop our leaders of tomorrow?"

Our youth needs the help of everyone.

Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. will be the annual Diamondhead Merchants Fair to be held at the Diamondhead Country Club.

Over 50 merchants will be present with displays, food samplings, give-aways and door prizes. Admission is free.

The Diamondhead Merchants Fair is a good time to meet old friends and make new acquaintances and have an enjoyable evening.

We hope to see you there Thursday evening.

The story we carried in this past Sunday's edition on the replacement of the Interstate 10 bridge over the Jourdan River is a major undertaking.

It seems as if it was just yesterday when the bridge was constructed, but it has been many years ago.

The request to the Coast Guard by the Mississippi Department of Transportation was a big surprise to us, as we thought the bridge was in great shape after the recent work was completed after a barge struck the west lane some 10 or 12 years ago.

It seems the current structure now has some erosion problems. Attempts were made in the late 1980s and early 1990s to solve that.

The proposed new bridge is to be one structure instead of two and will also have three lanes in each direction instead of two.

It is good to see the Department of Transportation planning ahead, for I am sure there will soon be a need for three lanes in each direction of Interstate 10 through Hancock County.

The bridge over the Jourdan and neighboring Bayou Enciente is estimated to take some two to three years to complete once started, so this is a major project.

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The Sea Coast Echo

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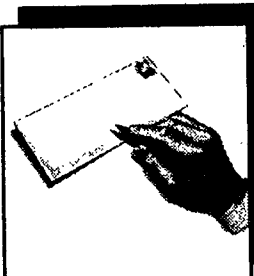
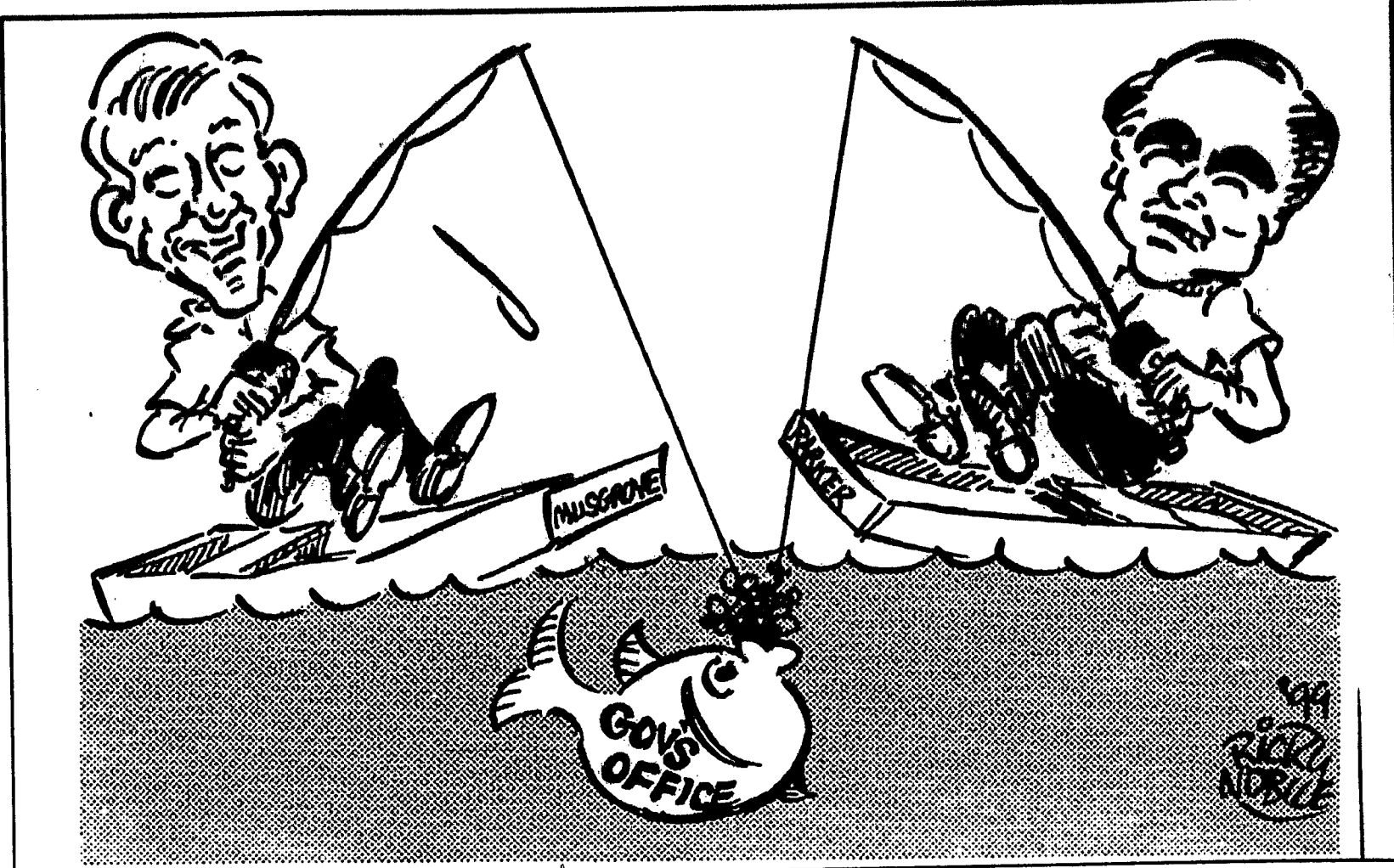
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Porta-pots appreciated at St. Joseph Cemetery

Dear Editor,
Every year for the past 30 years or more the people of Fenton and The Kiln gather to pay tribute to their loved ones who have passed before us on Nov. 1 - all Saints Day - in the St. Joseph Cemetery (better known as Rotten Bayou Cemetery) and were pleasantly surprised.

Someone placed porta-pots there for the first time to be used by the families who gather to celebrate the lives of their

loved ones and reminisce about happy times together.

Dirty John and family, along with the Ladners and others, wish to express our appreciation for this gesture.

As the new millennium approaches, it's good to know people feel family events, such as this, are just as important as parades.

Many thanks!
Dirty John DesAngeles
Kiln

Census reveals 'good news-bad news' for state

Dear Editor:
The 1996 poverty rates recently released by the Census Bureau reveal a "good news-bad news" situation for Mississippi.

While data show Mississippi remains among the poorest states, the Bureau's report also shows Mississippi led the nation in the reduction of child poverty in all but one age group since the 1990 Census.

Mississippi ranked first in the overall decline of poverty with a 4.4 percent reduction for the period. The state also led the nation with a 3.8 percent decline in the population under age 18. This included a poverty rate decline in children between the ages of 5 and 17 of 5.3 percent.

The smaller, but significant decline of 1.1 percent in child poverty rates was reported for children under five years of age, ranking Mississippi fifth among all states in the decline of poverty in this age group.

Although far too many of our children and their families continue to live in poverty, these new numbers are encouraging. They are also a reminder of the importance of the upcoming 2000 Census.

Children are more likely to be overlooked in the Census than any other age group. Low-income, younger and minority children are particularly vulnerable to being undercounted.

Many of the programs and services that support low-income families as they move out of poverty are based on Census data.

Please celebrate this good news by volunteering to make certain every child is counted in the 2000 Census. To volunteer, call the state Census office at 362-0943 and speak with Shirley Anderson.

Sincerely,
Jane Boykin,
President Forum on Children and Families

Technicalities

By State Auditor
Phil Bryant
MUNICIPALITIES

Q May a municipal judge impose Section 21-23-7(11) court cost upon a defendant convicted of violating an ordinance?

A Yes. (Attorney General's Opinion to Davis dated July 16, 1999)

Q What are the disposal procedures for a municipality to sell surplus personal property?

A Section 21-17-1 allows a municipal board to dispose of its property under its own policies. However, unless the disposal is to an entity the municipality has authority to donate to, fair market value must be received. Care must also be taken to assure ethics laws (§ 25-4-105) are not violated (sales to employees, relatives, etc.)

Q May a municipality sell personal property to or buy personal property from another governing authority or a state agency for less than market

value?

A Yes. Section 31-7-13 (m)(vi) allows such sales if the transacting boards determine on their minutes the sale is in the best interest of the state.

Q What equipment must a municipality maintain property records for?

A Page II-C7 of the Municipal Audit and Accounting Guide requires inventory records and assigned number tags for equipment costing five hundred dollars (\$500) or more and other equipment (regardless of cost) determined by municipal board policy (such as guns, televisions, etc.)

Q May a municipality remove equipment from inventory by declaring it to be junk, or by authorizing the equipment to be cannibalized?

A Yes, provided the facts (the property is worthless or it is in the best interest of the municipality not to sell the property in its existing condition) supporting the board order are documented.



FROM THE SENATE

By State Senator
Trent Lott

Mississippi's slice of pie big impact on the state

Some folks say the principle of fiscal responsibility and the resolve of a Senator to fight for his or her home state are competing priorities.

They are not.

Think of the federal budget as a pie. Your taxes are the main ingredient. Naturally when the slices are cut, you want a good share of this pie which you helped bake. My approach is to pursue fiscal responsibility by limiting the size of the federal pie, but once that size is determined and the nation's needs met, to secure as much of that pie for Mississippians as I can.

Lately I have been criticized for bringing what some consider a disproportional amount of federal projects to Mississippi, particularly defense, university research and transportation funding.

The critics walk a verbal tightrope, but their inference is that Mississippi is a small, poor state which doesn't deserve this kind of federal investment. Even assuming this rationale is true, then why wouldn't Mississippians want a big slice of the pie?

Among other things, the federal government's job is to provide a national defense, build roads and support technological advancement.

These tasks must be done, so why not let a state which needs this infusion perform the work or play a larger role?

After 135 years of picking up crumbs, our state is getting a fair share of the federal pie. Mississippians have learned to make the most of their relatively small Congressional delegation.

Critics may have forgotten their old civics lessons in representative government, but Mississippians haven't. Our state's citizens still elect representatives to represent.

They expect their members to articulate unique state, county, community or personal interests and to ultimately manifest these views in our national policies and law.

They want more than a Congressman or Senator who simply takes part in lofty analytical debates which have little or no local impact.

For example, I ask Mississippians to look past the shallow surface of the annual federal budget appropriations process - a surface which is being sculpted by the critics who think regionalism, local control, small town concerns and community culture should be cast aside in favor of a generic, nationalized approach. Let me explain how misleading reports of the budget process can actually become.

Consider two defense projects: the LHD-8 naval heli-

copter carrier being constructed in Pascagoula and the C130J aircraft, which is partially assembled in Meridian and used by the famed Hurricane Hunter Squadron, stationed in Biloxi.

These projects obviously impact a lot of Mississippians involved in assembly and use of this equipment.

Some media were eager to dub the projects as wasteful unsolicited products of "my overzealous advocacy" for our state. However, they left out important facts that you should know.

The Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps specifically recommended acquisition of LHD-8.

By no means is LHD-8 being forced on our military, as erroneous reports suggest.

The only questions concerned LHD-8's acquisition schedule, never the need for the ship itself.

By appropriating the maximum amount for LHD-8 now, we save almost \$1 billion.

The ship has to be built, and building it at America's second largest shipyard, Ingalls Shipbuilding, is all part of Mississippi's slice of the federal pie.

With a long record of support for our military, I strongly resent accusations that I ignored its commanders, especially by some writers who never asked me, or my staff, about the project's details.

Now take the C130J. Flying directly into hurricanes, as Hurricane Hunters do, requires the strongest and most advanced aircraft available. That's why I worked to secure new C130s for this squadron, which, as we saw during this hurricane season, is vital to the safety of millions of people.

Our military is now asked to do more with less.

The C130J and the amphibious assault carrier will fit well into our smaller, more mobile 21st Century defense structure. If Mississippi can play a role in providing this structure, so be it.

In my office is a sign which reads: "It's hard to be humble when you're from Mississippi." Humility is a noble attribute, but it's of little use when working to shrink federal spending, and then staking out our state's share of what is left.

It is a tough contest, but if I didn't compete what kind of Senator would I be?

• Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. (Attention: Press Office.)

C. B. Murphy celebrates Red Ribbon Week

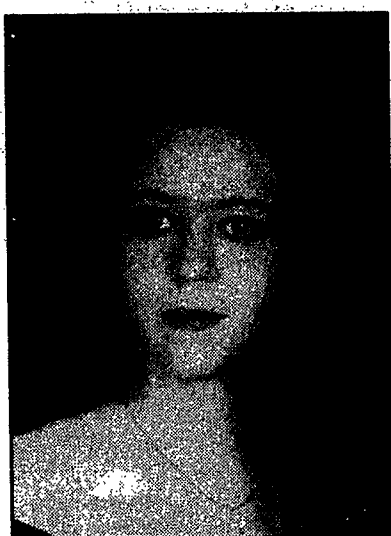
Students at Charles B. Murphy Elementary in Pearlinton recently celebrated Red Ribbon Week with a variety of activities, speakers, and visitors.

The banner at the school read "Drug Free in Y2K" and McGruff the Crime Fighting Dog visited each classroom to remind the students to stay away from drugs.

Other visitors included the Hancock High School JROTC cadets, Students Against Doing Drugs from Hancock Middle School, and Pat Grelle from Partners Against Tobacco in Hancock County.

Each day during Red Ribbon Week students were randomly selected to receive a bag of goodies, and by the end of the week everyone learned the simple message to Just Say No.

CCA grad gets perfect score at Carey



Judith Pino

Judith Pino, a 1998-99 graduate of Central Christian Academy, has completed the first trimester at William Carey on the Coast with a grade-point average of 4.0.

She is a psychology major.

She was selected for Who's Who Among High School Seniors. Only 5 percent of American high school seniors are selected for this honor.

Let's S.I.T. and Talk

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District is taking a team approach to providing support services for students experiencing academic or behavioral problems.

Teams of teachers, counselors, and administrators attended a two-day training conducted by Sally Johnson, LPC, with guest speakers, Michael Hall, Randy Kirksey, and Lea Stone from Memorial Behavioral Health Hospital.

A school Student Intervention Team (S.I.T.) will work as a group to review student needs and recommend interventions in order for students to be successful.

Student confidentiality is maintained and parental involvement is encouraged. The following teams were trained:

North Bay Elementary: Renee Ladner (chairperson), Pam Carrubba, Mitch Kegley, Elisabeth Magee, Katherine Wilson (principal)

Waveland Elementary: Jenny Seymour (chairperson), Donna Torres, Barbara Cropp, Cassie Rhodes, Barbara Hancock, Jackie Wintruba, Tammy Raymond, Dr. Donna Jones (principal)

Bay Middle: Bess Martin (chairperson), Angela Gill, Taaya Wallace, Rene Mauffray, Marca Boyer (principal)

Bay High (Grades 7-8): Jim Altman (chairperson), Shelly Dalrymple, Lou Monti, Randall Molsbee, Dorothy Sjostrom, Carolyn Lea (assistant principal)

Bay High (Grades 9-12): Missy Mannion (chairperson), Gloria Dean, Susan Smith, Ann Lathrop, Sheryl Blanchard, Rusty Dempsey (assistant principal)

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Kiss the Pig contest for Hancock High fundraiser

Hancock High Basketball Coach Michael R. Ladner prepares to kiss a pig as part of a dance team fund raiser. Hancock High School's Dance Team, The Talons, recently sponsored a Kiss The Pig contest to help with the cost of upcoming national competition to be held in Denton, Texas on March 31-April 1, 2000. Students donated money to jars labeled with names of six Hancock High teachers. The employee whose jar raised the most money then had to kiss the pig at the homecoming pep rally. The jars for Judy Purvis and Coach Michael Ladner collected the most money - \$124 each. Both teachers paid off their debt, and the dance team raised \$400.

American Education Week

Plans for community participation in the observance of American Education Week, Nov. 14-20 were released Friday by Clement R. Bontemps, Post 139 of the American Legion by Post Commander Jim Long and Unit President Billie Tudury.

Representing Post No. 139 on a special planning committee for the annual observance are Ann Jackson, Billie Tudury, Shelly Koenenn, Janet Aime, and Sandra Garber.

Seventy-eight years of concern and interest will be observed Nov. 14-20 during the annual nationwide observance of American Education Week. This year's theme is: "Students Today, Leaders Tomorrow".

Since 1921, The American Legion, its Auxiliary and other professional groups have promoted, with good cause, the

idea of vitation to our schools.

Though the reasons for their initial activities have changed, these groups and others continue to lead the way in seeking the aid and assistance of every concerned American for better schools.

American Education Week is not just for active parents and educators, it's for everyone. Without the aid of statistics, it's quite apparent that many citizens have not visited their local schools since their own graduation from high school.

Exercise your right and responsibility in 1999 and visit the school of your choice.

This year's theme should remind each of us that we have a duty and a responsibility to see that our children are prepared to take up the roles of citizens and leaders in the years to come.

Dance team sponsors Mom's Shopping Day

The Hancock High School Talon Dance Team will be sponsoring a Mom's Shopping Day on Friday, Nov. 26, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For the cost of \$10 per child, parents may bring their children ages 2-12 to the Hancock High School Commons for arts and crafts, Christmas stories, sing-a-longs, a visit with Santa, and other exciting activities.

Each child is asked to bring a sack lunch and drinks and snacks will be provided throughout the day. For additional information, contact Reagan Melancon, dance team sponsor, at 467-3568.

Drug Awareness Week did not go unnoticed in Hancock County

Recently, students in Hancock County participated in Drug Awareness Week with the assistance of the Hancock County Narcotics Unit and Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

The Hancock County Narcotics Unit and McGruff the Crime Dog recently spoke to more than 1,700 students about drugs.

Officers visited Hancock North Central Elementary School, Gulfview Elementary, Charles B. Murphy Elementary, Hancock High School (middle students) and East Hancock Elementary.

The purpose of their visits

was to make students aware of the dangers associated with drugs.

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis underwrote the cost of the materials that were provided to the children and counselors.

Items included pencils and rulers with messages, such as "Winners Don't Use Drugs!" and "Just Say No to Drugs."

Counselors and older students also received slide guides, which explain what to look for and dangers by type of drug. Additionally, activity books that encourage students to think for themselves were distributed.

November is National Diabetes Awareness Month

November is National Diabetes Awareness Month and the Diabetes Foundation of Mississippi is offering programs and services to the 240,000 Mississippians affected by diabetes. During Diabetes Month, the focus is on "Knowing Your Numbers" and educating people to take charge of their diabetes. Improved control of blood sugar levels delays the onset of needless complications, improves work productivity, emotional well being and extends life expectancy.

Knowledge is power. If you have diabetes, learn as much as you can. The Diabetes Foundation of Mississippi sponsors health fairs, screenings and educational seminars for health professionals and the public. The organization provides free information on all aspects of diabetes management.

"People with diabetes are living longer, healthier lives by properly managing their health," said Mary Fortune, executive director of the Mississippi Diabetes Foundation.

If you have diabetes, the Diabetes Foundation of Mississippi recommends that you do the following and discuss these tests with your doctor:

- Monitor your blood sugar daily for good control
- Maintain blood pressure levels of 135/85 or below
- Ensure your hemoglobin A1C is tested quarterly
- Test kidney function annually with a microalbumin exam
- Protect your sight by having annual dilated eye exams
- Check your feet daily
- Improve your health by waking 30 minutes, three times a week

The Diabetes Foundation of Mississippi is the only organization in Mississippi where 100 percent of all contributions stay in the state to serve fellow Mississippians and support research.

If you have questions regarding diabetes, call your health professional or contact the Diabetes Foundation of Mississippi. Call toll free 1-887-DFM-CURE (877-336-2873.)



I would like to thank the voters of Hancock County for supporting and electing me. I am looking forward to the next four years serving YOU as JUSTICE COURT JUDGE WEST.

Pd Pol Adv by Tommy Carver

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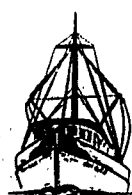
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Mississippi Gulf Coast Legislative Reception 2000

A delegation of coastal business and community leaders is again hosting the annual Mississippi Gulf Coast Legislative Reception Tuesday, Jan. 25 at the Trade Mart in Jackson.

The event, which will begin at 5:30 p.m. is co-hosted by the Gulf Coast State Legislators.

Using a Mardi Gras theme, the popular event brings Coast

residents and state lawmakers together to discuss coastal issues.

Known as one of the biggest legislative reception in Mississippi, the reception is sponsored by local businesses, municipalities, and individuals.

Bus transportation for the event will be coordinated through local chambers offices.

Dry summer hurt peanut yield, grade

Low yields and difficult harvest conditions have most Southeast peanut growers ready to put 1999 behind them.

Mississippi and other peanut-producing states suffered a bad year as the heat and drought dropped peanut yields and grade well below state averages.

Mississippi quota peanuts bring prices close to Alabama prices, which last year were about \$550 a ton.

Steve Cummings, Yalobusha County agent with Mississippi State University's Extension Service, said his part of the state harvested only about 2,000 pounds per acre.

"Normally we get about 3,000 pounds an acre, and last year we had almost two tons an acre," Cummings said. "The hot, dry weather decreased peanut yields, and the lack of moisture made the ground so hard they were difficult to dig."

Cummings said because of poor crops nationwide, Mississippi farmers shouldn't be left with unsold peanuts.

Peanut harvest started around the first of October and was complete in North Mississippi by the third week of October. Cummings said the

lack of moisture hurt the peanuts more than the heat did.

"The plants never cooled down, so they required more moisture," Cummings said. "They just didn't get it this year with the drought we had."

Chappell Sides is a retired Coffeeville peanut farmer who now dries and processes peanuts for Yalobusha County's two remaining peanut farmers. Together these two farm about 400 acres of peanuts.

"It's been terrible this year," Sides said. "The dry weather just didn't make the peanuts. We were way off on our yield and the grade was way off as well."

Sides said peanuts bloom and send down a runner which should grow into the ground and produce peanuts. This year most just burned up when they touched the ground, he said.

"The peanut farmers probably broke even," Sides said. "Their yield comes through my driers and it was way off this year."

Peanut acreage across the state is down, and Cummings said much of what remains has moved to South Mississippi where seasons are often more favorable to peanut production.

DEQ turning out TMDLs to keep pace with court order

The Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality has done 34 TMDLs and plans to do 67 more by the end of the year.

Most of the work is focused in the Pascagoula River Basin on streams listed as impaired because of bacteria.

The agency's work schedule is mandated by a late 1998 agreement between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Sierra Club.

The TMDLs done so far are listed on the DEQ web page at www.deq.state.ms.us. Go to the Office of Pollution Control then to What's New.

The Sierra Club sued EPA to force the agency to perform or make DEQ perform the Total Maximum Daily Loads required in the Clean Water Act.

The TMDLs are required on segments of waterways where monitoring data shows the stream is not meeting standards due to a specific pollutant.

Under the agreement, the state has to perform the TMDLs in 10 years, except for 36 special waters that the Sierra Club listed as special.

The special waters, mostly scenic streams, have to be done in five years.

EPA must report annually to the federal judge in the case about progress in meeting the deadlines. DEQ Surface Water Division Chief Berry Royals said the time frame places a real burden on the agency that is used to doing scientifically defensible work.

He said DEQ will do the best it can with data available, and will meet or exceed its obligation for this year.

Prior to the settlement of the lawsuit, the DEQ had outlined a plan for doing TMDLs based on five groupings of river basins around the state.

The court order is out of sync with the basin plan due to the order's requirements to do TMDLs on selected streams, but the two will come back in line in 2001, Royals said.

The first TMDL done was for biochemical oxygen demand on Tallahala Creek in Jones County. It took two and a half years and cost \$450,000. All of the others so far are for bacteria and have been less costly.

Royals said a TMDL will include (1) an inventory of sources, (2) a wastewater allocation scheme for sources and (3) a generic compliance plan.

What DEQ has learned so far in doing bacteria TMDLs is that cows and wildlife play a major role as sources of contamination in the streams.

Keeping cows out of the stream would be enough to bring most streams studied so far into compliance.

Mississippi is unique in having 51 percent of the TMDLs to be done in the entire nation, according to Dean Pennington with the Yazoo Water Management District.

Most of those TMDLs are for "evaluated" segments of streams where no monitoring data exists to support the need for a TMDL.

In the last 303(d) List of impaired waters, DEQ separated the list into "monitored," and "evaluated" streams as a way to indicate the difference in the information available.

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Hancock Community Services

Adult Literary Education
The Hancock County Library System sponsors an Adult Literacy Education Program at the Waveland Library Literacy Center, 333 Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

Classes provided include GED, basic skills, reading one-on-one, reading classes and more.

Day classes are Monday through Thursday. Evening classes are Mondays and Thursdays.

To register or for information, call Donna Hutchings at 467-9240.

ACOA and Al-Anon
ACOA and Al-Anon meet at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead Thursdays at 8 p.m. For information call 255-9213.

Al-Anon/BSL
Al-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday and Friday at 8 p.m. at 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

American Cancer Society
Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison County chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sickroom supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals. Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery", in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation.

Battered Women
Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse. Gwen Beck, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court Street. All cases are confidential. Call 435-1968 collect for appointment.

The Gulf Coast Women's Center, a United Way agency, also offers an advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 1-800-800-1396.

Bay-Waveland Overeaters HOW Group
Bay-Waveland Overeaters HOW group meets every Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center's meeting room.

The HOW group is a discipline plan of eating using the 12 steps and 12 traditions for support. There are no dues or fees. The group is self supporting through their own contributions.

For information, contact Ann at 467-6254.

Blood Pressure
Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 9-11 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77, on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

CASA
(Court-Appointed Special Advocate)

Volunteers are needed to speak up for an abused or neglected child. Be a child's voice. Call 467-7945.

Family Child Center
The Family Child Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse is looking for volunteers. For information on how you

can help prevent child abuse, call 868-8686 or 865-0982.

Grieving Support Group
A Wholesome Grieving Support Group will meet every second Wednesday, of the month 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the Hancock Senior Care Office in Bay West Professional Center, 1011 Hwy. 90, across from the Waffle House. The meetings are free of charge.

For information, call Edmond Fahey Funeral Home at 467-9031 or Hancock Senior Care at 467-4675.

Hancock County Humane Society
The Hancock County Humane Society operates a flea market in Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Drinkwater. Proceeds help needy animal owners with spay-neuter assistance, emergency food and medical help for pets.

The society is in constant need of good, but unwanted, articles of every description to sell at the flea market. Gifts are tax-deductible.

Hours are: Closed Monday, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Humane Society meetings are held quarterly on the third Sunday at 3 p.m. at Jolly Rogers Printing, Hwy. 90.

All are welcome. For information, call 467-7686 Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hancock Co. NAACP
The Hancock County Branch NAACP meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church (fellowship hall), Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis. Genevieve Gordon, president, 467-6040.

Homework Assistance Program
A Homework Assistance Program is being offered to Hancock County students through the Save Our Children Center at 405 Nicaise Street in Bay St. Louis, 3:30-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

For registration information, call the center at 466-0401.

Hope Haven
Hope Haven meetings are every third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at 126 Court Street, Youth Court Building, Bay St. Louis.

Money Management
The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5456.

Parenting Classes
Free parenting classes will be offered in Hancock County at RSVP (Old City Hall, Bay St. Louis) for nine weeks, covering self-esteem, communications skills, nutrition, household management, discipline, child development and more.

Call Kat Fitzpatrick at Family Child Center for details or reservations, 868-8686.

Parkinson Support Group
The public is invited to all meetings of the Parkinson Support Group, which are held the second Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport. For information, call 863-2929 or 467-0307.

Save Our Children
The Hancock County Task Force of Save Our Children will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. every first Monday of the month at the center, 405 Nicaise Street, Bay St. Louis. For details, call Geraldine Lang at 467-9586.

Seizure Disorder Support Group

Those who suffer from a seizure disorder and need the support of people who know what that means, may join the Kim Berglund Seizure Disorder Support Group. No pressure, no judgment.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Classroom Trailer I at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

Call 865-3421 for details.

St. Vincent Thrift Store
St. Clare Conference, Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a thrift store, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 until 3, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon.

All proceeds benefit the needy regardless of race or religion. An information and referral service is available from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For additional information, call 467-0703.

Senior Citizens
Located on the corner of Bookter and St. Frances streets, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in art, ceramics, framing, counted cross stitch, crochet, plastic canvas, shirt decorating, quilting and sewing.

There is also information and referral, counseling, entertainment and recreational field trips and health care services. Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Transit Authority to the center or to the local doctor, grocery store, bill paying, etc.

The center has a contract to provide frozen home delivered meals to 50 homebound seniors each week and serves 20 hot meals at the center four days a week under a statewide food contract with Valley Foods. In addition, a potluck lunch is served on Friday prepared by the staff. A morning snack is provided with donations from local clubs, churches and individuals.

AAA contracts with Lifeline for one full-time homemaker for about two hours per week for needy seniors to do light housekeeping or errands for them.

For information, call the center at 467-9292 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thank You

I must express my heart-felt thanks for the overwhelming confidence you have shown by electing me Superintendent of Education for Hancock County School District. I have made promises to you which I will carry forward. I am the humble servant of those who elected me, worked for me, and supported me through this difficult campaign.

I am also the public servant of those who did not know me and ask for your support as well.

The next four years will represent my personal best in educating the children of our county, and giving everyone the highest value for the public money entrusted to the care of this new administration.

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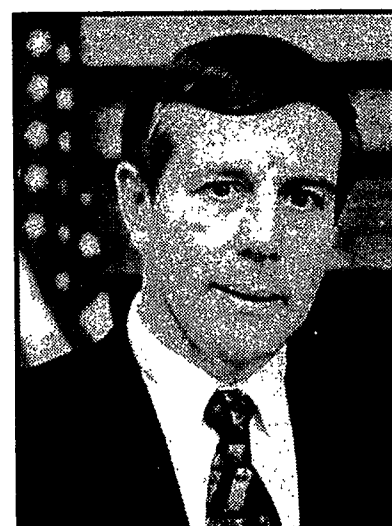
WHERE: Hancock County Civic Center
(Longfellow)

WHEN: Fri., Dec. 17, 1999
6:30pm-midnight

WHAT: Food, Soda, Music/Dancing

WHO: ALL

WHY: Victory Celebration



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SPORTS

Mississippi angler wins Red Man regional; qualifies for All-American

Newton Ford of Brandon, Miss., won the Red Man Tournament Trail's Regional Bass Championship recently on Lake Dardanelle with a two-day catch of 24 pounds, 9 ounces.

The victory earns Ford a new Chevy truck and Ranger bass boat equipped with 175 hp Johnson outboard motor, Humminbird fishfinders, and Energizer marine batteries.

As one of the events top eight finishers, he also receives a berth in the prestigious Red Man All-American Bass Championship May 8-13, 2000. This event will take place at Lake Hamilton in Hot Springs, Ark., where he'll take a shot at winning the \$100,000 first place award.

During the first day of competition, Ford hauled in 12 pounds, 4 ounces of bass, good enough to finish in fifth place. On day two, he weighed in a 12-pound, 5-ounce catch to finish atop the field of 80 anglers from the Red Man Tournament

Trail's Illini, Miss., Ozark and Cowboy divisions.

Also qualifying for the Red Man All-American are Bob Sanders of Hughes, Ark., 21 pounds, 5 ounces; Ricky Smith of Collinsville, Miss., 21 pounds, 1 ounce; Sean Hoernke of College Station, Texas, 19 pounds, 14 ounces; David Poort of Olathe, Kan., 19 pounds, 11 ounces; Michael Black of Toledo, Ill., 18 pounds, 12 ounces; Randy Timmons of Mt. Vernon, Ill., 18 pounds, 11 ounces; and Anthony Fulgham of Ethelsville, Ala., 17 pounds, 13 ounces.

The Red Man Tournament Trail consists of six one-day weekend qualifying events in each of 22 divisions, five regional championships, each covering four divisions; a western regional, covering two divisions; and two Chevy Wild Card regional tournaments.

The top four finishers from the western regional and the top three finishers from each of

the Chevy Wild Card events advance to the Red Man All-American along with the top eight finishers from each of the five regional tournaments.

Founded 20 years ago on the principle that working anglers should be able to fish competitively without interfering with jobs and family, the Red Man Tournament Trail has grown into the nation's largest competitive bass fishing series.

Sponsors of the 1999 Red Man Tournament Trail are: Evinrude Outboards, Evinrude Electrics, CITGO Petroleum, Ranger Boats, Humminbird Fishfinders, Stren Fishing Lines, Abu Garcia Rods and Reels, Chevy Trucks, Energizer Marine Batteries, Old Milwaukee NA, Black & Decker, David Seeds, Coleman Products, Land O'Lakes, BC Powder, Eveready, Wheaties, Chex Mix, Hamburger Helper, Wrangler, US Bank-VISA, Powerbait and Frenzy.



14-year-old Matthew Geroux, formerly of Bay St. Louis and, is flanked by grandfather Al Geroux of Diamondhead, left, and dad Kerry Geroux after his team, the Oak Grove Dixie Boys won the 14-Year-Old Dixie League championship at Hattiesburg.

One more chance to order free redfish cards from the BOAT/U.S.

Do you catch redfish on the Gulf Coast? Free cards that give red drum anglers specific catch and release tips are now available from the BOAT/U.S.

Clean Water Trust, a national nonprofit education organization that provides practical environmental information for boaters and fishermen.

For anglers who catch and release or tag and release red drum, the how-to card gives tips on reducing fish stress and injury - the primary reasons a released fish might not survive such as using only wet hands or a wet cloth when handling fish

to avoid loss of protective slime. A wallet-sized summary of the tips and a red drum weight - length chart can be torn off from the bottom of the card for easy reference.

The card is part of the BOAT/U.S. Clean Water Trust's one-year Red Drum Tag & Release Outreach Project, funded by a grant from the NOAA/National Marine Fisheries Service's Marine Fisheries Initiative (MARFIN).

The Trust has also conducted two workshops in New Orleans and Corpus Christi to offer hands-on tagging practice.

Two of the fish tagged and released at the Corpus workshop were recaptured in great shape. "That both fish survived the tagging experience in fighting shape illustrates the importance of proper handling," according to Dr. Eric Prince, director of the National Marine Fisheries Service Cooperative Tagging Center. For more information on the Red Drum Tag & Release Outreach project or to order the cards (available in bulk quantities of 50 or more), contact Jenny Pereira at 1-800-BOAT-USA or by email at jpereira@boatusa.com.

CONSERVATION CORNER

The newest tool for the environment

By James L. Cummins, Jr.
The year was 1984. I hated crossing the campus of Mississippi State University for my early morning Genetics class. "Chicken" Thomas was the professor. He often called me "Billy," which was my father's brother from Forest, Mississippi.

It was there, and in Mrs. Gray's 8th grade science class at Coleman Junior High School, that I learned of the Austrian priest and botanist, Gregor Mendel, and his breeding research on peas. This mid-1800's research became the foundation for modern genetics.

Almost 150 years later, and not too far from Austria, a coalition of environmental activists, including Greenpeace, want an international moratorium on crops that have been changed by altering DNA or adding genes from other species.

Roundup Ready soybeans and Bt corn (Bacillus thurensiensis, a toxin produced by a natural bacteria that kills the larvae of moths) are two such examples.

This must be a Luddite's dream. If the world's scientists are not sure there is a market

for new technology, it won't be developed. And progress stops. Yet, there is no reason to stop.

In 1987 the National Academy of Sciences concluded that there was "no evidence that unique hazards exist" as a result of new transgenic techniques.

In 1989, the National Research Council concluded that "no conceptual distinction exists between genetic modification of plants and microorganisms by classical methods or by molecular techniques that modify DNA and transfer genes."

In 1999, Britain's leading scientific journal, *Nature*, editorialized that there is "...no substantial evidence that [genetically modified] foods are inherently more dangerous than conventional foods just because they have been produced using novel techniques."

In a starving world with a rapidly increasing population, it is our duty to feed the hungry. If production of food and fiber are not improved, we have but one alternative - putting more land under plow.

Earlier this year, in an article in *Technology*, Indur Goklany stated that in order to meet the

increased demand for food, an additional 1.2 billion acres of farmland would be needed if yields remain as they presently are.

Farmers in developing countries may have to clear rain forests and habitat for threatened and endangered species in order to feed themselves.

Smaller vehicles are not as safe as larger ones. But we as a country have made that trade out to reduce costs - costs to our pocketbook and to our environment.

Like cars, U.S. grown genetically modified crops may pose new risks, including economic risks to countries that compete with U.S. agriculture. But they hold much potential to improve the well being of the human species as well as the wild ones.

"Don't be stupid," James Cummins, Jr. is executive director of the Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Foundation in Stoneville, Mississippi. Known as "Wildlife Mississippi," the Foundation is a non-profit, conservation organization founded to conserve, restore and enhance fish, wildlife and plant resources throughout Mississippi.

Christmas Seals arriving at homes and businesses

"When you place Christmas Seals on your Christmas cards and packages, you are showing your friends and family that you support our efforts to find a cure for lung disease," said Elizabeth Barber, executive director of the American Lung Association of Mississippi.

Christmas Seals were created in 1907 by Emily Bissell, a nurse raising funds to fight the tuberculosis plague and were sold for a penny a piece.

Nearly a century later, the American Lung Association continues the Christmas Seals tradition.

Each day, over 5 million children in America struggle to breathe because of asthma, a potentially serious lung disease.

Over 160,000 Mississippians suffer from asthma, and its on the rise. The Funds raised through the annual Christmas Seals campaign are used to help find a cure for asthma and other serious lung diseases.

Christmas Seals are arriving in homes and businesses across the state during the holiday season. These colorful stamps feature four different nostalgic scenes depicting favorite children's toys from the past.

"We urge you to use Christmas Seals throughout the holidays," said Dr. Roland D. Robertson, president, American Lung Association. "Donations to Christmas Seals help us continue to search for cures for lung disease."

According to the American Lung Association of Mississippi, your gifts are very important. Ninety percent of the proceeds from Christmas Seals remain in the state. All gifts are tax deductible.

For more information about Christmas Seals, visit the Christmas Seals web site at www.christmasseals.org.

To receive seals, contact the American Lung Association of Mississippi at 1-800-737-5453.

Chi-O set for Christmas

USM students will be "singing in" the Christmas season at the 48th annual Chi Omega (Ki O-Meg-A) Songfest.

Every year campus groups select a Christmas carol to sing and gather for a Christmas celebration.

The ladies of Chi Omega extend this invitation for everyone to attend.

The event will be Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. at Reed Green Coliseum on the USM campus.

Admission is free, but donations are welcome and will go to Aldersgate Mission Center.

For information, call the Chi Omega sorority at 266-3007.

ATTENTION KMART SHOPPERS

In the Kmart November 14, 1999 weekly ad circular, page 37 features The PlayStation game "NBA ShootOut 2000". This item will not be available, due to the manufacturer's delay in shipping.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



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Undefeated

The Bay St. Louis White 9 and 10 Youth Football Team finished the season as the undefeated conference champs, posting a record of 10-0. The Tigers scored an impressive 180 points in 10 games and only allowed 32 points to be scored on the. Players were Joe Boudin, Zachary Boumn, Chad Boos, Chris Cannon, Charles Cnnetti, Tony Connetti, Anthony Depego, Michael Dufour, Drew Esslinger, David Grapusa, Matt Kivlan, Roger Lacoste, Kevin LaFontaine, Brandon Lafontaine, Eric Lichtenstein, Caleb McQueen, Bryce Morreale, Louis Prendergast, Ryan Ray, Tyler Rogers, Dustin Siade, Garrett Sotak, Chris Mathern, and Brit Breland. Coaches included Dave Boos, Bruce Morreale, David Grapusa, Andy Kivlan and Roger Lacoste.

DWFP issues deer permits

In upcoming weeks, the District 5 office of the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks will be issuing antlerless deer permits for all counties in the district for the upcoming hunting seasons; according to an agency spokesman. Antlerless deer permits will be available for \$10 each to qualified landowners and hunting clubs. Additional permits will be on sale in Marion, Walthall, and Pike counties since these counties have a shortened antlerless season on private lands.

The sign-up dates and locations have been set up at the following sites: Nov. 13 at the Justice Court Office in Columbia; Nov. 6 at the Tylertown Courthouse; and Nov. 6 at the Percy Quin State

Park Lodge. Permits will be available at each location from 8 a.m. until noon.

Biologists say a minimum of 25 acres is required to receive the first antlerless permit. Additional permits are issued at the rate of one per 50 acres.

Anyone wanting the permits must bring with them: A copy of the latest tax receipt(s) for the land on which permits are requested; personal identification such as a drivers license; a notarized letter signed by the landowner stating the applicant has the sole hunting rights on the property when the property is not owned by the applicant. For more information about antlerless hunting permits, call the District 5 office at 601-835-3050.

Fish experts develop strategies to slow decline of southeastern imperiled fish populations

On Oct. 26, an assembly of experts on southeastern imperiled fishes convened a three-day workshop to develop strategies for addressing the continuing decline of southeastern fish populations.

Imperiled fishes are becoming all too common in the Southeast. Fish species are not just declining in the Amazon rainforest, they are also disappearing from the creeks and rivers we drive past every day.

The imperiled fishes of the Southeast are symptomatic of problems faced by the entire nation. These species are critical indicators of environmental stresses, such as the loss of important natural habitat and the degradation of water quality.

Thirty percent of the North American species listed as threatened, endangered, or of special concern are found in the Southeast, and 22 percent of these (57) are found nowhere else on earth.

The participants in this workshop recognize that the current species decline is a precursor for more obvious and long-term problems concerning southeastern water quality and overall quality of life.

The participants came together to develop strategies to reverse the trends. Conference participants agreed that the following actions are essential to reverse the decline of southeastern fishes and their ecosystems, which are fundamental to the

quality of life and economic prosperity of the American people:

- Taking a proactive approach to conserving imperiled species to maximize our effectiveness in reversing these trends.
- Cleaning up and restoring the natural state of small streams, creeks and estuaries to recover southeastern rivers.
- Controlling the impact of storm water carrying pollutants from urban run-off, fertilizers, waste products and erosion.
- Creating collaborative partnerships and alliances because all conservation is local.
- Providing sustained effort, focuses attention, and ongoing research to reverse declining population trends.

The organizations participating in the Southeastern Imperiled Fishes Conservation workshop included 16 state natural resource agencies, 10 federal resource and management agencies, eight regional universities, and a variety of private, corporate and non-profit entities. The workshop led to better understanding of organizational positions and philosophies.

Participants gained respect for opposing positions, while reaching common ground around vision, strategies, and goals for restoring and protecting imperiled fish and ensuring clean water. For more information on endangered fish: <http://www.endangered.fws.gov>.

Gulf Coast offers courses

The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast campus, through the Division of Continuing Education, offers:

Nov. 12: Windows 95/98: Tips and Tricks, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., \$79, Gulf Park Campus

Will uncover the secrets of these dynamic programs for the intermediate user. You'll learn how to customize all aspects of WIN 95/98. Prerequisite: Intro to WIN 95 or experience with WIN 95/98

Nov. 19: Computer Briefs, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., \$139, Gulf Park Campus

An introduction to computers for attorneys and legal professionals.

Nov. 20: Web Page Design - Seniors, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., \$69, Jackson County Campus

Centers on graphical-based WYSIWYG editors to design and publish your own sophisticated web page.

Targeted at the novice, some knowledge of Windows and the Internet is necessary.

For information, call USM Gulf Coast Division of Continuing Education at 867-8777.

OLA, Lady Tigers, Rocks soccer action

Our Lady Academy downed the visiting Long Beach Lady Bearcats 7-1 in high school soccer play Thursday night. Ashley Chrisman scored twice for the Crescents. Emily Meyers, Kara Harshbarger, Katherine Milner, Julie Reboul and Lauren Forte each added a goal as OLA won its second straight game to start the season. The Crescents will travel to Biloxi Tuesday night to face the Lady Indians. The junior varsity contest starts at 5:30 followed by the varsity at 7 p.m.

The Bay High Lady Tigers, 1-1, stopped the St. John Lady Eagles 2-1 Thursday night behind Sky Thomas' two goals.

In the boys contest, St. John won 5-2. Brent Richardson scored twice for Bay High, 0-1.

The Tigers will be back in action Tuesday night, hosting Long Beach. The girls contest begins at 5:30 and the boys game is at 7:30 p.m.

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws defeated the Biloxi Indians 6-1 Friday for their first win of the season. Rimmer Covington and David Heaps had two goals each for the Rocks. Peter Doty and Stephen Kulikowski also scored.

Covington also had two assists. Neil Favre, Jeffrey Hansel and John Rich had one assist each.

Lakeshore basketball registration

Lakeshore Youth Athletic Club basketball registration will begin Monday, Nov. 15 and go through Friday, Nov. 19.

Registration times will be 5-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri., at Gulfview Elementary gym in Lakeshore.

Ages for girls and boys to play are 5 and 6, 7 and 8, 9 and 10, 11 and 12, and 13-15 (boys).

For information, call Eric Moran Sr. at 467-1312.

Ole Miss Pharmacy School ranks 18th in total funding by prestigious NIH

The University of Mississippi's School of Pharmacy ranks 18th in the nation in total funding awarded to pharmacy schools by the prestigious National Institutes of Health (NIH), according to a report issued by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP).

Ole Miss pharmacy school received almost \$1.7 million from NIH for research projects in FY98-99.

That figure places Ole Miss at number 18 out of the country's 57 research pharmacy schools, said Dr. Charles Hufford, the school's associate dean for research and graduate programs.

"That's the highest the School of Pharmacy has ever ranked since the AACP started ranking pharmacy schools in 1987," Hufford said.

The AACP's ranking system is based exclusively on research grants and contracts awarded by NIH, the country's leading funding agency for pharmacy research.

A division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, NIH is one of the world's foremost biomedical research centers dedicated to helping prevent, detect, diagnose and treat disease and disability ranging from rare genetic disorders to the common cold.

With a budget of more than \$16.5 billion, the agency conducts its own research and supports projects in more than 2,000 research institutions across America and abroad.

"NIH's grant application process is rigorous, peer-reviewed and highly competitive," Hufford said. "If the proposed project is not good science, it won't get funded."

Dr. Kenneth B. Roberts, dean of the School of Pharmacy, added, "Some of the best scientists in the country serve as reviewers of these grant proposals."

Lynn Meadows Discovery Center events

At Lynn Meadows Discovery Center in Gulfport, children can run with a robot, touch a tornado, set up shop, make Picasso proud, understand a pulley fully, tromp in tree houses and much more.

On weekends, families enjoy unique activities and programs designed to enhance the museum exhibits. The center is located at 246 Dolan Avenue and is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; noon-5 p.m. Sunday; closed on Mondays and major holidays. Activities listed are free with \$5 admission. For information, call 897-6039.

November 17
Bear Cub Club
Toys to Grow By, special guest Paula Trich, director of the USM/Gulf Park Early Childhood Center will explain how fun, safe and developmentally appropriate toys can help children grow.

This is a workshop for parents with an opportunity for children to experiment with various playthings. Children 5 and under. Baby Bears 10 a.m., Junior Bars 11 a.m.

ale. We are proud to say that we dare to compete on that level."

In fact, the AACP report indicates that Ole Miss' research to pharmacy schools holds its own among much larger universities, including East Coast, West Coast and Big 10 schools. The University of California-San Francisco heads the list at No. 1, followed by the University of Utah, University of Arizona, University of Kansas and Florida A&M.

Rounding out the top 10 are Rutgers University, Purdue University, the University of Michigan, University of Southern California and University of Texas-Austin.

The next tier includes the University of Washington, University of Illinois-Chicago, University of Florida, University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University, the University of Minnesota, Ole Miss, the State University of New York-Buffalo and University of Kentucky.

Ole Miss recently received a \$1 million grant from NIH to match University funds for the partial renovation of Faser Hall, which houses the School of Pharmacy's academic departments.

The school's grant application received a score of 120 on NIH's scale of 100 to 500, with 100 being perfect. "I feel that we received an A-plus on this one," Roberts said.

As a whole, Ole Miss received about \$34.1 million in extramural funding for research, service and educational projects in FY98-99.

The School of Pharmacy accounted for \$11.54 million of the University's total, including about \$7 million for construction work on the National Center for Natural Products Research's facility.

In research funding alone, the pharmacy school received \$4.47 million, compared to the

University's total research funding of nearly \$10.5 million.

The pharmacy school's ongoing success is a testament to the quality of its faculty, Hufford said. "We have a highly motivated, highly dedicated group of faculty who want to accomplish great things, who want to make a difference. They all want to discover or contribute to the discovery of a new drug that will help mankind. That's why they chose this field, and that's what keeps them working and striving."

And writing grant proposals takes hard work, not to mention a lot of personal time. "Often, everyone underestimates how much work goes into it," Hufford said.

"With teaching responsibilities and laboratory work, you have to work around the clock, every night and sometimes through the weekends, to get it done. And faculty are rejected much more often than they are funded. It takes a tremendous amount of time and dedication by quality people to make it happen."

Roberts said he hoped to see Ole Miss continue to rise in AACP's ranking. "We would love to crack the Top 10," he said. "That is the goal."

"If you're among the best in this field in the United States, you're among the best in the world, because the United States leads the world in pharmacy education and biomedical research," he concluded.

"We are now competing among the best, and we can and will become better. It's an exciting challenge, and this group of faculty is more than capable of achieving excellence."

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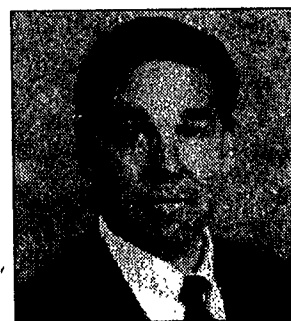
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BUSINESS NEWS

Deadline nears for Ageless Heroes nominations

It's not too late to honor an outstanding senior citizen with a Mississippi Ageless Heroes nomination.

Program sponsor Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Mississippi will be accepting nominations until Nov. 19 for the program, which recognizes the inspirational achievements of Mississippi residents at age 65 and over.

Judges will choose six nominees as Statewide Ageless Heroes, and select another six honorees each from northern, central and southern Mississippi.

Nominees can be placed into one of six categories: Community Involvement, Creativity, Good Neighbor, Love of Learning, New Beginnings or Vitality.

All nominees will receive a certificate of recognition. Regional and Statewide Mississippi Ageless Heroes will be honored at a January banquet featuring former Today show weatherman Willard Scott.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Mississippi also will make donations on the heroes' behalf to their favorite charity. Plus, names of the six statewide heroes will be submitted for the national Ageless Heroes program, sponsored by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

Nomination forms were mailed to public libraries and pharmacies in the state, and also are available by calling 1-800-222-3331.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

When should you sell stocks that are 'losers'?

To the casual observer, it might seem that for the past several years, everyone has been a winner in the stock market.

It's easy to understand why this view persists. After all, headlines trumpet the latest milestone achieved by the Dow Jones Industrial Average, and news accounts are filled with stories about people who have made vast sums by investing.

However, as is often the case, *truth* is different from perception. In reality, much of the stock market's record run-up has been due to the performance of a relatively small number of stocks — mostly well-known blue chips and fast-growing technology companies.

That leaves a lot of stocks that may not have done well — and many of them *have not* done well.

Just because a particular stock has slumped for a while, does that mean it's a "loser"? Not necessarily. Nonetheless, far too many people "bail out" on stocks that have fallen in value.

By selling when the stock price is *down*, these investors are doing the exact opposite of the classic "buy low, sell high" investment formula.

The key to making smart "sell" decisions depends on care-

ful analysis of the depressed stock. Any number of factors may cause a stock's price to drop for an extended period of time.

An energy stock, for instance, will suffer when world oil prices are down. Other stocks may flatten because, after their prices initially ran up on investor enthusiasm, it may take some time for earnings to climb enough to support higher stock prices.

This has happened in recent years with several well-known stocks, including Wal-Mart. If investors had jumped ship while these stocks were stagnant, they would have missed out on tremendous future growth.

When, then, should you sell a stock that has performed sluggishly for some time? You need to determine if the stock's *fundamentals* have changed. Is a new management team in place? Have the company's products fallen behind those of its competitors? Or is the company in a fading industry?

If any of these fundamental factors have changed, then it may be time to consider selling your stock and using the money to invest in a better opportunity.

But if you determine that the fundamentals are still sound, and that the company still has good long-term prospects, then

you should look beyond its current performance.

It's very costly to constantly buy and sell stocks, and most investors are not successful in chasing performance.

That's why it's almost always a good idea to find good, solid companies — and hang on to them for the long term. Today's "losers" may be *down* — but they might not be *out*. And "when they rebound, you'll be glad you stuck with them."

Dane honored

Business Network International (BNI) recently awarded Gail Dane of Rhodes CarpetMax Flooring Center in Biloxi the Notable Networker Award in recognition of outstanding performance (most referrals given and most visitors) for the group. BNI is a group of members who work together promoting each others businesses and services.

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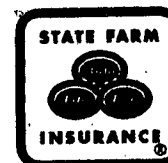
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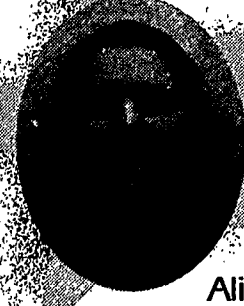
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Bay St. Louis, MS
Entertainment & Golf Resort

BUSINESS NEWS

Hancock Holding declares dividend

Hancock Holding Company (NASDAQ/NMS:HBHC) Board of Directors has declared the regular fourth quarter 1999 cash dividend as \$0.25 per share. The dividend is payable December 15, 1999 to shareholders of record as of December 3, 1999.

Hancock Holding Company, headquartered in Gulfport, has paid a regular cash dividend since 1937.

Hancock Holding Company — the parent company of Hancock Bank (Mississippi) and Hancock Bank of Louisiana — has assets of approximately \$3 billion.

With 94 full-service offices and 134 automated teller machines throughout South Mississippi and Louisiana, Hancock Bank stands as one of the strongest, safest financial institutions in the United States, according to Veribanc, Inc.

Bank subsidiaries include Hancock Investment Services, Inc., Hancock Insurance Agency, Hancock Mortgage Corporation and Harrison Finance Company.

Hancock Holding Company common stock is listed on the Nasdaq Stock Market, Inc., under the symbol HBHC and in the Nasdaq newspaper quotations under the abbreviation HancHd.

Hancock Bank celebrated its centennial anniversary on October 9.

USM offers business workshop

The USM Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop, "Thinking About Going Into Business?" on Tuesday, Dec. 7 from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach.

The workshop is for anyone interested in starting a small business and will cover general start-up information, such as licensing, taxes, market research, business planning, and financing.

Instructor will be Jill Scaife, business analyst at the USM Small Business Development Center.

Co-sponsors include the Coast Chamber, Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, Greater Biloxi Economic Development Foundation, Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation, and the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center.

The fee for the workshop is \$15 per person in advance and seating is limited. To prepay, mail check made payable to USM SBDC, to USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach, MS 39560.

For more information, contact the USM Small Business Development Center at 228-865-4578. Deadline to prepay is December 8.

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Grand Opening

The Hair Junction Family Salon, 212 Waveland Avenue, Waveland, recently celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Participating in the event were Albert Sanders, left, Diana Seal, Dinah Jenkins, Rosemary Romaln, Edna Wells, Trene Forestier, Amy Gregory, Louie Smolensky, Ricky Geoffrey and Mickey Lagasse. The shop is open Tuesday through Friday 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. For more information, call 467-5353. (Sea Coast Echo staff photo by Cecilia Howe)

Export credit insurance workshop planned in state

Mississippi companies that want to export products to overseas markets but can't offer payment terms can be paid immediately by a U.S. bank by insuring their receivables.

Last year, more than \$2.3 million in Mississippi export receivables were insured using export credit insurance from the Export-Import Bank of the United States.

Two breakfast roundtable sessions, Dec. 1 in Tupelo and Dec. 2 in Jackson, will be held to inform Mississippi companies how to utilize receivables insurance to be more competitive and to effect more immediate payment for exports.

The Small Business Export Credit Insurance Program, available through the Ex-Im Bank, offers companies protection from commercial and political financial risk.

With export insurance, a company can be paid immediately for exports through a U.S. commercial bank and avoid waiting to be paid by a customer in a foreign country.

"Export credit insurance is a

valuable tool for Mississippi exporters," said Jimmy Heidel, executive director of the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development (MDECD).

"Our companies are using the program not only to protect themselves, but to attract foreign buyers who can pay for the product through a low interest, open account."

MDECD is a city-state partner with the Ex-Im Bank, promoting the bank's programs to companies and providing counseling and other exporting assistance. Since the partnership was created in 1995, the Ex-Im Bank has financed \$67.5 million in Mississippi exports and contributed to the success of many local companies. Nearly

1,000 jobs have been sustained among exporters and suppliers.

Sponsored by MDECD and the Mississippi Manufacturers Association, the roundtable will be led by Gail Wilson, chairman of Export Insurance Services Inc. in Atlanta and one of the foremost experts in the field of export credit and political risk insurance.

The breakfast roundtables will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Executive Inn in Tupelo and Thursday, Dec. 2, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at The Hilton Hotel in Jackson.

Participation fee including breakfast is \$20. Interested parties should call (601) 484 2592 for reservations by Nov. 24.

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AUTOZONE INC/AZO	48 ¹ / ₄	-1 ¹ / ₄
BELLSOUTH/BLS	41 ¹ / ₄	-3
BOEING/BA	6 ¹ / ₄	+1 ¹ / ₄
CALGON CARBON/CCC	91 ¹ / ₄	-5 ¹ / ₄
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	57 ¹ / ₄	-1 ¹ / ₄
COCA COLA/KO	40 ¹ / ₄	+1 ¹ / ₄
CSX CORP/CSX	61 ¹ / ₄	-1 ¹ / ₄
DUPONT/DD	133 ¹ / ₄	+1 ¹ / ₄
GENERAL ELEC/GE	36 ¹ / ₄	+1 ¹ / ₄
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	5 ¹ / ₄	unchg.
HALTER MARINE/HLX	39 ¹ / ₄	-1 ¹ / ₄
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	16 ¹ / ₄	-1 ¹ / ₄
HOLLYWOOD PARK/HPK	95 ¹ / ₄	+5 ¹ / ₄
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	54 ¹ / ₄	-1 ¹ / ₄
INTL PAPER CO/IP	9 ¹ / ₄	-1 ¹ / ₄
K MART CORP/KM	19	+1 ¹ / ₄
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TENNECO INC/TEN	45 ¹ / ₄	+1 ¹ / ₄
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Murder -- Mixon could face execution

Continued from Page 1A

Mixon said the afternoon of June 28th started out uneventful, and Heirsh asked him to pick up some groceries at a nearby EZ serve convenience store. On the way back, Mixon said he walked up Union Street, and a man hollered at him to get off his property. He said he ran through the woods to a friend's house, told her to bring the groceries to Heirsh at their apartment, and to tell her he would be home later.

Mixon, 23, said he went to a local restaurant and bar on Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis, where he met Lemus and they started drinking together and shooting pool.

He said he had never met Lemus before, and estimated they played pool for one to two hours.

Mixon said Lemus wanted to go elsewhere to get something

to eat, and he went outside to use the telephone. He said Lemus went across the street, and a limousine driver parked outside that bar told him the bar was closed.

After his phone call, Mixon said he and Lemus walked across the street to another bar, but they were getting ready to close, so they went back to the bar where they had been playing pool. Then, he said, they left there and found another restaurant about three doors down that was serving food, and they ate, then went back to the original bar.

A short time later, Mixon said his girlfriend confronted him at the lounge. "We started arguing, and she accused me of cheating on her," said Mixon.

Mixon said he became jealous when Heirsh began talking to Lemus. "I told him she's

mine. She was trying to upset me, trying to make me jealous," said Mixon.

Mixon said Heirsh told him, "I can handle myself. I'm staying here." "I told her, if she means it, then it's over," he said.

Mixon said Heirsh and Lemus walked a short distance on Beach Boulevard as he followed them on the opposite side. He said the couple turned right onto the railroad tracks, he followed them for awhile, then lost track of them when he had to climb a fence to exit the tracks at the Our Lady Academy parking lot facing Second Street and across from the old City Hall.

Mixon said he started on his way home, walking the tracks to Booker Street, and when he turned on to Union Street, He heard Heirsh's voice.

"But, I kept on walking," he said. "She ran up behind me, and was crying. Her shirt was torn. She said he tried to rape her. I thought it was a mind game. But, she showed me some scratches. She said, 'Josh, I shot him,'" Mixon said.

Mixon said he told Heirsh he wanted to see the body, and they walked up Easterbrook. He estimated it was now between 2 or 2:30 a.m. when they reached the body.

"I was scared. I didn't know what to do. I touched him, he moved, but didn't respond," said Mixon.

Mixon said Bay St. Louis Detective Tom Burleson was a friend of his and he suggested calling him.

"She said, 'No, I'll go to jail. I'll lose my kids. She wouldn't let me go to the police,'" said Mixon.

Mixon said Lemus was still clutching his wallet, and Heirsh suggested that he take it. He said he later threw it

away near a house on Easterbrook Street.

Mixon's testimony was in direct contrast to Heirsh, who testified Thursday.

The 33-year-old mother of three testified she and Mixon were never married, but she had accepted his marriage proposal. Mixon testified he asked Heirsh to marry him, they exchanged vows and wedding rings in a private ceremony witnessed by her oldest daughter. "I promised to love and protect her," he said.

Heirsh claimed she did not see Mixon from the time he left their apartment June 28 while it was "still light" until about 6 a.m. the next morning. She said she had never met Lemus and denied shooting him.

In previous testimony Friday, defense attorneys spent considerable time linking Heirsh to the handgun that was allegedly used to kill Lemus. Various relatives of Mixon's said Heirsh had pulled

it out of her purse during Mardi Gras of 1998 when they watched a parade in Metairie, and felt threatened by street gangs.

But, Heirsh testified she kept the handgun in a closet she shared with Mixon, she never carried it, and she has never fired it.

Heirsh and Lemus and the children subsequently fled to a hotel room in Metairie, and Bay St. Louis police arrested Mixon there on July 9, and brought him back to Hancock County.

In earlier testimony, assistant District Attorney Larry Bourgeois told jurors that Mixon, at first, accused two other men of the slaying, but later confessed.

If convicted, Mixon could face the death penalty, since prosecutors are charging Mixon killed Lemus after robbing him of between \$60 and \$80. The jury is sequestered for the duration of the trial.

Casino

Continued from Page 1A

numerous civic and environmental groups, including Concerned Citizens to Protect the Isle and Point and Preserve Diamondhead's Quality, Inc.

The discussion before the Board on Nov. 1 was the first time the Casino World project was mentioned by public officials since a federal court's ruling last July, which favored opponents.

In Hattiesburg last July, U.S. Southern District Judge Charles W. Pickering Sr., dismissed a law suit Casino World had filed against opponents, who are challenging the validity of a construction permit granted for the casino by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

And, in July of 1998, the Mississippi Supreme Court reversed a Chancery Court ruling in favor of Casino World, and remanded the matter back to the Hancock County Chancery Court. There has been no further ruling from Chancery Court.

In the meantime, Europa's president and Chairman of the Board, Deborah Vitale, announced last January it had entered into an exclusive negotiating agreement with a Canadian-based Company which was interested in pur-

chasing the rights to operate and manage its three gambling boats, sailing out of three ports in Florida.

The firm, International Hospitality, Inc., gave Europa \$300,000 in up-front money, and was given an exclusive 30-day option to negotiate the deal.

But, contacted at her offices in Alexandria, Va., on Oct. 28, Vitale said the deal with International never did materialize.

She said International was given stock in Europa as compensation for the \$300,000.

Asked if Europa was still pressing for a sale or an operating agreement with any other firms, Vitale said, "We're entertaining an offer as we speak."

She said, "Europa would entertain any and all offers."

Vitale said a sale or an operating agreement would relieve management of the time-consuming, day-to-day management of the cruise line and allow it to focus on the Mississippi project.

Last Monday, the Casino World project came up for discussion before the Hancock County Port and harbor Commission. District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour and

District 5 Supervisor-Elect Jay Cuevas came before the Commission, along with Casino World project manager-in-residence Werlin Ladner. Cuevas said he was present just to observe the meeting, but Seymour and Ladner asked the Port and Harbor Commission to send a resolution to the state Department of Marine Resources in support of a request to extend the Coastal Wetlands Permit it had previously granted Casino World.

The request raised some concerns from the Commission's attorney, Robert Genin.

The Commission's name appears on the application for the permit because, at that time, it had secured a lease to the waterbottoms where the Casino World barge would locate, but that lease has now expired, and the leasing of the waterbottoms now rests in the hands of Secretary of State Eric Clark.

Genin said he would call the DMR to see whether the Commission could now take its name off the permit, since it is not now going to be involved or going to benefit from the project.

The Commission temporarily tabled the request.

Exhibit

Continued from Page 1A

"These are real people," military collector and historian Mitchell Cirlot said, pointing at the uniforms and medals on display at the Depot. "There are names on these things. There are real stories behind them, tragedies behind them -- and we must never forget."

"One of our hobbies besides collecting is honoring the veterans," Doug Mansfield, a World War II U.S. military collector along with wife Cheryl, said. "They need to be remembered ... We do this to preserve history. To educate people about history and to let people see the history."

When Bay St. Louis RSVP volunteer Joe Duteil walked into the room, that history came to life.

Duteil served as a long-distance line trouble-shooter for the U.S. Army in France during WWII. His stories and help, Mansfield said, have been invaluable in his own quest to understand wartime life. Duteil even added his military lineman's tools to Mansfield's collection.

And Mansfield's interests go beyond just WWII.

Together with Professor Charles Sullivan and Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, he collaborated on the first video in the "Magnolia Series," *Henry Jetton Tudury, Mississippi's Most Decorated Doughboy*, which was also on display at the Depot.

Tudury, a Bay St. Louis native, was, as the video title suggests, the state's most decorated soldier during World War I. He died of cancer in 1952.

but left behind his diary detailing his life in the Army in what at the time was called the War to End All Wars.

Also on display was the African-American Military Heroes: The Tuskegee Airmen exhibit, compiled by the Hancock County Library

System.

"You can't just get all this from books," Cas Schudrowitz of Ocean Springs, an 18-year-old collector and enthusiast said. "This is hands-on. It further amplifies the history of these men and women and why they should be honored."

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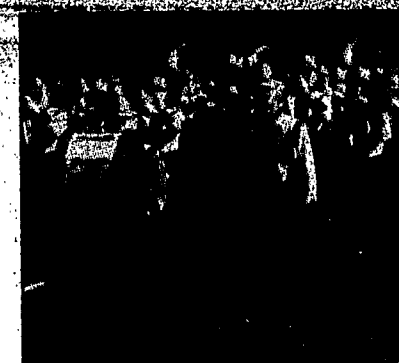
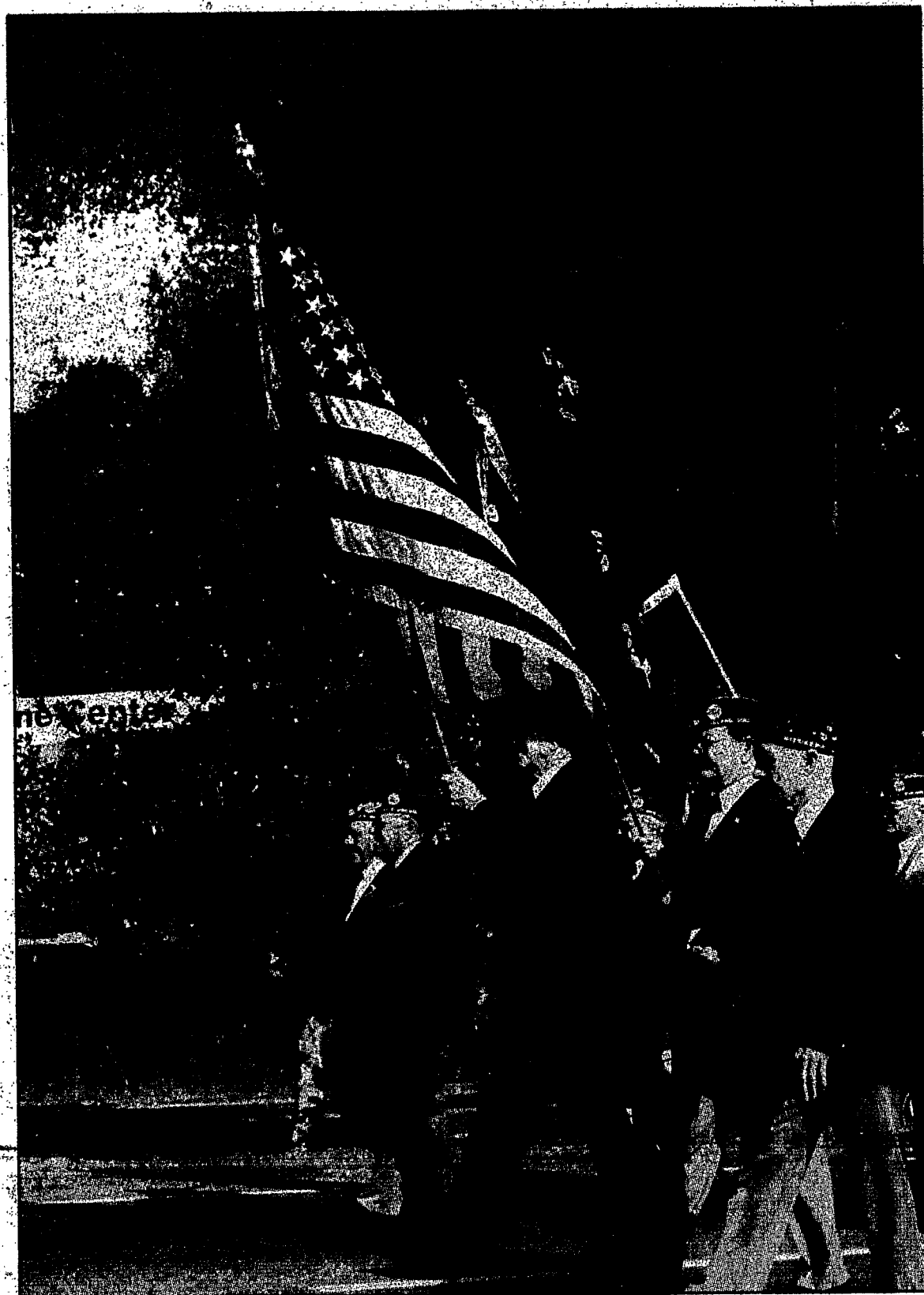
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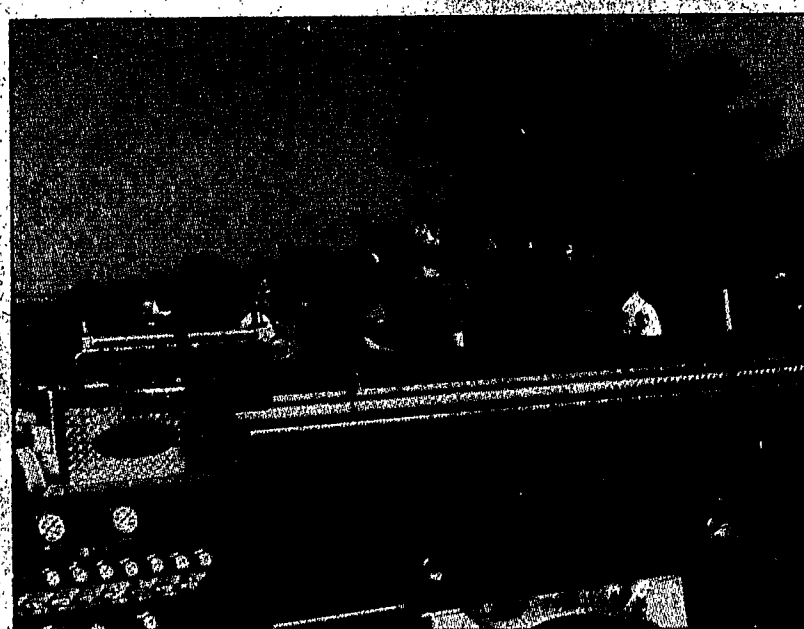
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Parade of Champions



Scenes from the 1999 Veterans' Day Parade in Bay St. Louis Thursday. (Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher)



'The View in Fall' is the nicest one of all

Fall is one of the nicest times of the year on the Coast.

The heat of the summer eases up and some of the flowering plants that have been lying dormant in the heat start to bloom in abundance again. The water's still warm in the Sound, and for a while longer, I can go out wading with Jennie, my dog. My wife, Stella, can still go wade fishing.

But things start to change. They change slowly, but they do change. The drop in temperature means that the air can hold less moisture and we start to have light fogs in the late night and early morning hours.

Early morning fogs are a delight to the eye.

When these occur, I sit and drink coffee and look out over a silent, closed world in the diffused dawn and morning light. At these times, the water at the beach side is absolutely still, a gray mirror reflect-



Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette
laviolette@mail.datasync.com

ing the light back into the misted air above it. Each droplet of water in the mist reflects the light one to another and the effect of all these millions on millions of droplets reflecting and reflecting is a magical softness of light.

I remember once a white egret slipping across my view, its reflection a shadow in the water, a noiseless movement in the closed scene.

I would sit at the table in the dining room. It's too damp to sit on the porch. My view is limited by the morning fog to a few hundred yards of the beach in either direction.

better defined, but still the definition is muted. If I look at the pier with my binoculars, I see a surrealistic etching of lines and soft colors.

In an hour, the heating sun will cause all this to be gone, but for the time till then, I can sit and watch a world of diffused light, of silhouettes, of muted shapes and still water.

The days keep getting shorter and the outside lights about the house come on earlier. With the sun shifting farther southward in a daily arc through the sky, there is a little bit of a slant to the light, the evenings last longer, and we have prettier

sunsets. Stella's time in the hammock and mine in the lounge start earlier, and we wear warmer clothes when we go out. I switch from white shorts to blue jeans and a heavy gray sweatshirt.

We start to see new birds and yellow butterflies as the fall migrations start. Once again we hear the geese and listen for their honking call at night.

A few hummingbirds, really just one or two, start to hang around and we realize they will probably stay the winter. We now have a responsibility to keep the few feeders we have out clean and full. The fall full moon is fantastic, seeming to hang forever low in the fall sky over the water. The night sky is clearer, you can see more stars and they appear more brilliant. The air is different, cleaner, with different smells. The cooler air produces a crispness about the new odors. When the dog comes in from outside she brings with her a

distinct sharp smell of the earth and the new season.

I remember walking one late fall evening along the beach, the light purple, slightly red in the hue that comes just before complete darkness. In the deepening light, I realized that I was being accompanied by a group of comparatively small dark herons. I walked nearest the water and they - there were four - walked on the packed sand less than three yards away from me.

We walked together in the darkening light till we reached the wooden culvert that empties Lister's Pond. Inside the culvert I could hear, more than see, the water moving through. At the open end a short distance away, I could see the exiting stream cutting through the sand, joining the waters of the Sound.

The herons stopped and lined up

VIEW - PAGE 12B

NOVEMBER 15-19

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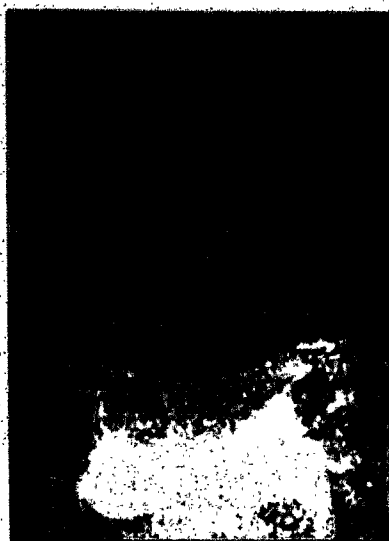
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Weddings and Births



Andrea Elizabeth Lolacano

Andrea Elizabeth Lolacano of Bay St. Louis and Hugh Alexander Ambrose of Helena, Mont. were united in marriage Nov. 13, 1999 in a candlelight ceremony in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis with Father Pete Mockler officiating.

Melanie Lolacano, Ron Crosby and Luis Duhart were soloists. Organist was Alana Rutledge, and Ron Crosby played trumpet.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emile Lolacano of Bay St. Louis.

The groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Ambrose of

Ambrose-Lolacano

Bay St. Louis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

For the occasion she chose a gown of her own design. The slim sheath gown of white English net over a blush peach peau de sole slip was styled with elbow-length sleeves, plunging back and featuring a mermaid train. A deep embroidered border scattered with crystals, and pearls accented the hemline. A simple ankle-length veil completed her ensemble.

Matron of honor was Helen Lolacano Johnson.

Bridesmaids included Karen

Parker, Grace Ambrose, Jennifer McCarlie and Elizabeth Corley. Jessica Johnson was junior bridesmaid.

Best man was John Tubbs. Ushers included Alex Tubbs, Brad Blickham, John Glynn, Peter Clarke, Joel Christianson, Jason Lolacano, Malcom Coward, Dale Lolacano, Mike Meyers, Michael Huitt, Krekel Eckland and Tom Miller.

A reception followed the ceremony on the grounds of the church. A rehearsal dinner was hosted at Torgy's on the Green.

The couple will reside in Helena, Montana.

Births

ADDISON MICHAEL GOSCINSKI

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Goscinski of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Addison Michael, Oct. 12, 1999 at 8:39 a.m. at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

He weighed 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Goscinski is the former Amy Compretta.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Compretta of Bay St. Louis. Great-grandmother is Phyllis Seuzeneau of Bay St. Louis.

Addison is welcomed by brother Andrew and Sister Alexandra.

HARLEY LYNN VERDIN

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot J. Verdin of Waveland announce the birth of their second child, Harley Lynn, Nov. 5, 1999 at 7:36 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Verdin is the former Kristy L. Tillman.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tillman Jr. of Waveland and Linda Bourg of Montegut, La.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Verdin of Montegut.

Great-grandparents include Luby and Clista Neal of Montegut and Lewis and Gladys Tillman of Waveland. Harley Lynn is welcomed by her brother Nicholas Joseph.

BRIDGET MARIE WILKERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Wilkerson of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Bridget Marie, Nov. 5, 1999 at 9:05 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mrs. Wilkerson is the former Angela Marie Moore.

Maternal grandparents are Theresa Weaver of Bay St. Louis and the late Marvin Scott, New Orleans, and Richard Weaver of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Clifton Wilkerson of Bay St. Louis, Ardemeise Mathews of New Orleans and Percy Mathews Sr. of New Orleans.

Bridget is welcomed by her brother Cedric Jr.

LUCAS MAXWELL JOSEPH AND REIS CHARLES JOSEPH CHAPPETTA

Mr. and Mrs. William (Billy) Chappetta III of Waveland announce the birth of twins, Lucas Maxwell Joseph and Reis Charles Joseph, Nov. 3, 1999 at 8:06 and 8:10 a.m., respectively, at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

Lucas weighed 4 pounds, 11 ounces.

Reis weighed 3 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Chappetta is the former Crystal Lucas.

Maternal grandparents are Sal and Terry Tripodi of Waveland and David Lucas of Pangburn, Ark.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Mickie Sutman of Diamondhead and William Chappetta Jr. of Pearlinton.

Great-grandparents include Faye Lee of Waveland, Glenda Haynes of Pangburn, Mr. and Mrs. William Chappetta Sr. of Ponchatula, La., and Reis Brooks of Slidell.

Lucas and Reis are welcomed by their sister, Breigh.

CAIRO ADELE PLAUCHE-YOUNG

Debby Plache' and Dan Young of Waveland announce the birth of a daughter, Cairo Adele, Oct. 25, 1999 at 8:09 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Hester Plache' Jr. of Pass Christian Isles and Sue Plache' of New Orleans.

Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lemon Young.

Cairo Adele is welcomed by siblings Vicki Rae and Katherine Amber.

WADE D. VOWELL II

Mr. and Mrs. Wade D. Vowell of Pass Christian announce the birth of their third child, Wade D. Vowell II, Oct. 25, 1999 at 9:28 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mrs. Vowell is the former Tina Smith.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eual Smith of Gulfport.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vowell of Saucier.

Great-grandmother is Winona Bryant.

Wade is welcomed by sisters Amanda and Jessica.

MADELYN HOPE O'CAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy O'Cain Jr. of Hattiesburg announce the birth of their second child, Madelyn Hope, Oct. 28, 1999 at 12:45 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. O'Cain is the former Aimee Griffith.

Maternal grandparents are Laura Piazza Griffith of Bay St. Louis and William Griffith Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Cain Sr. of Diamondhead and Kathryn Moss Gillette of Converse, La.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Piazza Sr. of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Hope Coup of Canton, Miss., and Ms. Matilde Moss of Jackson.

Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. R. H. Coleman Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Hope is welcomed by sister Hadyn Lynn.

NICHOLAS GUSTAVO IRIAS

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Irias of Diamondhead announce the birth of their second child, Nicholas Gustavo, Nov. 3, 1999 at 7:25 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 9 pounds, 11 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Karen A. Menard of Fitchburg, Mass., and the late Calvin James Delbert, Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandmother is Olga M. Brantley of Diamondhead.

Great-grandparents include Adam and Hugette Sangster of Leominster, Mass. and James and Ancy Delbert of New Orleans.

Nicholas is welcomed by his sister, Alexandria.

COLE SCOTT AND JACOB HARPER BRADY

Mr. and Mrs. Destin Scott Brady of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of twins, Cole Scott and Jacob Harper, Nov. 1, 1999 at 5:30 and 5:31 p.m. respectively, at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

Cole weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces and Jacob weighed 5 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Martha Harper of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are W. B. (Jerry) Brady of Lakin, Kansas, and the late Norma Tartavouille Brady.

Maternal great-grandparents are Addie Johnson of Vicksburg, Miss. and the late Hubert Renfro Sr.; Mary Harper of Arlington, Texas and the late R. V. Harper.

Paternal great-grandparents are the late Carl and Stella Tartavouille, Lois Brady of El

Paso, Texas, and the late W. B. Brady Sr.

TRAYLON ASHTON LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. Delfred Lewis of Waveland announce the birth of their second child, Traylon Ashton, Oct. 29, 1999 at 5:05 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Lewis is the former Tracie Reed.

Maternal grandparents are Leroy and Romalee Reed of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Freddie and Gloria Lewis of Chicago, Ill.

Traylon is welcomed by his brother, Delfred Jr.

HUNTER MICHAEL LEE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee of Kiln announce the birth of their first child, Hunter Michael, Oct. 28, 1999 at 9:34 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

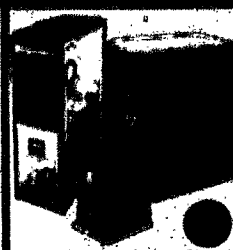
Mrs. Lee is the former Tasha Hoda.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Ruth Hoda of Kiln.

Paternal grandparents are Barbra Lee of Fenton and Dale Lee of Stone County.

Great-grandparents include L. D. and Idell Drennan of Picayune and Leona Necaise of Dubuison.

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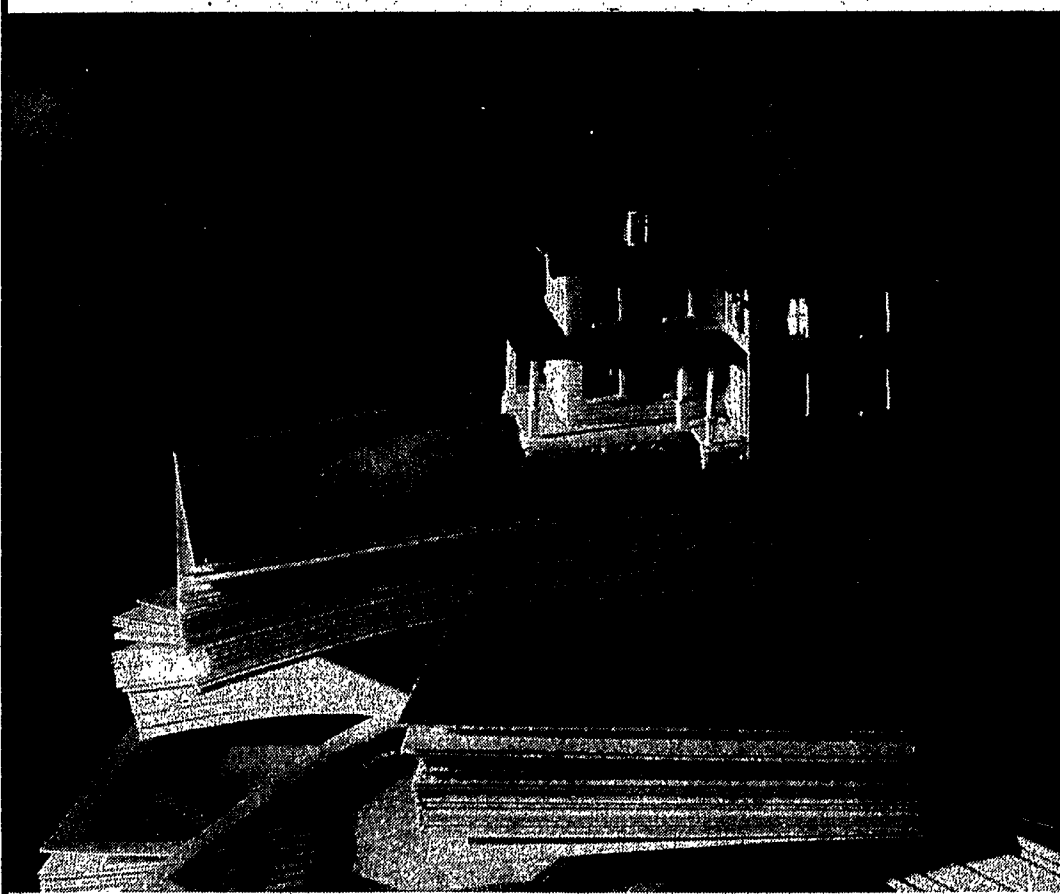


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Eighth Grade: Mathew Adams, Tara Atwell, Frankee Boudreaux, Brady Burrell, Brian Corr, Brianna Corr, Guy Darensbourg, Robert Domke III, Zachary Ferry, Brandi Fisher, Jessica Johnson, Byron Landry, Emily Liner, Erick Madrid, Elizabeth Mueller, Christopher Payet, Daniel Rygiel, Marques Singleton, Arrian White, Caidon Zhao.

Ninth Grade: Jeanne Bonnet, Joseph Graves, Karen Hancock, Mary Hendricks, Vernon Ladner, Crystal Leslie, Jennifer Magee, Geneva Mitchell, Andrew Monks, Lindsey Necaise, James Perniciaro, Robin Perniciaro, Jace Ponder, Daniel Stanton, Christine Tillmen, Travon Lemay.

10th Grade: Andrew Baldree, Dusty Bankston, Adam Barrett, Phillip Bell, Catherine Benvenutti, Karen Bowers-Miller, Ashley Burgess, April Condiff, Phong Dang, Jewell Davis, Julius Eglhoff, Nate Fairconnetue, Natalie Fields, Kurt Graves, Miguel Graves, Charles Hawkins, Dana Kimmell, Alvin Kinston, Meaghan Lloyd.

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Brandon Shields, Jenny Spiller, Rachel Stanley, Charles Strong III, Byron Taylor, Sky Thomas, Christopher Thoma, Marjorie Ticer, Erick Villalta, Nicole Washington, Timothy Wright, Shannon Young, James Boswell.

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Weston Mayley, Mary McConnell, Michael McDonald, Jessica Melville, Alisa Millet, Anthony Milner, Christina Mueller, Rikki Ramsay, Rachel Saucier, Jennifer Scafdi, Nathaniel Stanton, Lorae Sullivan, Misti Summers, Rachel Taylor, Brandi Travis, Richard Trudell III, Gena Vogle, Tempest Wilkerson, Candace Williams, Chris Wilson, Erin Yarborough, Aaron Zitterkopf.

12th Grade: Thomas Barrett, Sarah Beebe, Tanya Booth, Tara Burrell, Lindsey Church, John Dours, Jorge Escribano, Shawn Fayard, Judith Fletcher, Ashley Foster, Tracy Hall, Jeffrey Hinson, Bert Hoggood, Tyler Hysom, Kathryn Jacobson, Shelley Kennedy, Trevor Kingston, Alexis Koskan, Randy Labbe, Dori Lacoste, Christy Ladner.

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Eighth Grade: Michael Ainsworth, Crystal Anderson, Daniel Bhuiyan, Charles Bledsoe, Christina Bosch, Michele Brack, Elleena Bunting, Burge Heather, Courtney Cann, Aline Carambat, Mathew Carver, Shanna Church, Amy Clark, Justin Cook, Casey Crawley, Ryan Dedeaux, Jared Dunklin, Justin Fayard, Jaqueline Fouasnon, Jessica Gardner, Brittney Goodwin, Matthew Hardman, Crystal Harris.

Khien Huynh, Cherie Jeffords, Heather Ladner, Lauren Ladner, Andrew Lanfranchi, Tiffany Lenain, Channele Montgomery, Shawn Moran, Madison Murphy, Robert Pitrie, Samantha Richardson, Jenna Rose, Donald Rush, Kayla Russo, Charles Sellier, Christina Shifflett, Elizabeth Spiers, Kristen Tomasich, Jennifer Varnell, Lauren Zimmerman.

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National Children's Book Week November 15-21

During the week of Nov. 16, National Children's Book Week will be celebrated in schools, libraries, bookstores - anyplace where there are children and books. Founded in the early 1900s, Book Week is dedicated to teaching children about the joys of reading.

To help you and the children you know celebrate National Children's Book Week, Marlys Vaughn, Professor of Education at Millsaps, suggests a few children's books that will entertain and educate:

• *Where the River Begins* by Thomas Locker - "This book has fabulous pictures and tells the story of two boys and their grandfather.

The characters hike overnight to the beginning of a mountain stream, which is the source of a river that flows by their home," says Vaughn. "This is a great environmental book that teaches issues about natural resources and pollution in a way that children can understand."

• *Anno's Counting Book* by Mitsumasa Anno - "This is one of the best counting books I've read," says Vaughn. "It is a picture book that teaches cardinal numbers and sequencing of the months of the year through its wonderful illustrations."

• *Hop on Pop* by Dr. Seuss - "There is great instructional value in most of the Dr. Seuss books," Vaughn emphasizes. "Books such as *Hop on Pop* con-

tain a repetitive nature coupled with rhyming words, which is a great tool for teaching basic sight words.

In addition, books such as the *Butter Battle Book* have deeper themes that older children and adults can enjoy and appreciate."

• *Just a Dream* by Chris Van Allsburg - "A Caldecott-winning artist, Van Allsburg both writes and illustrates his books," says Vaughn. "He's an established children's author, and is probably best-known for his book *The Polar Express*."

• *The Biggest Nose* by Kathy Caple. Says Vaughn, "The characters in this story are all animals. The principle character, an elephant who is concerned about the length of her nose,

tries several things to make her nose shorter until she realizes that her other classmates (lizards, hippos and kangaroos) have distinctive features, too.

The implied theme is that everyone has unique features and that no one should tease others because no one is perfect."

In addition to these books, popular best-sellers such as the Harry Potter series, authored by J. K. Rowling, and *The Last of the Really Great Whangdoodles* by Julie Andrews Edwards have received rave reviews from children and adults alike.

To learn more about National Children's Book Week, visit the Children's Book Council online at <http://www.cbcbooks.org/>.

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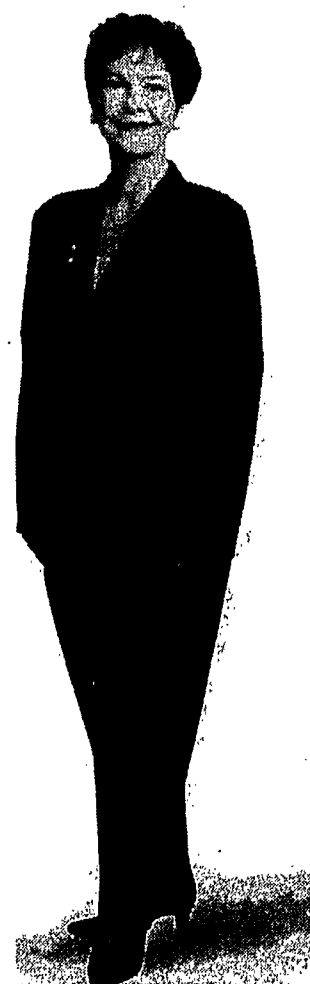
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First Grade: Sherri Althart, Kala Anderson, Michael Aupied, Brad Bordes, Taylor Brewer, Jason Chisason, Adam Claffing, Kyrie Cuevas, Shelby DeLong, Amanda Fouasson, Gabrielle Fricks, Maria Garcia, Nickolas Greene, Shell Guidry, Javid Jenkins.

Travis Jones, Destiny Lafontaine, Shelby Lick, Ashley Lindsey, Monica Loisel, Kacey Marie, April McSweeney, Brittany Necaise, Jamey Pearce, Vernon Ramond, Xavier Sones, Elizabeth Stoute, Hannah Sylvest, Amanda Walley, Patricia Warden, Jonathan Warran, Jamie Yates.

Second Grade: Kira Bates, Christopher Bermont, Jessica Davis, Katelin Fountain, Keith Moran, Shelby Osbourn, Ryan Ruhr, Kerri Shiyou, Sarah Torgeson, Edward Wannage, Orion Wilcox.

Third Grade: Toby Dastugue Jr., Macy Dowden, Kenny Le, Bryan Lynch, Kayla Maurigi, Kirsten Muirhead,

Whitney Ramond, Justin Schults, Brittany Seay, Tanner Smith.
Fourth Grade: Brandi Grakam, Ashton Hudson, Victoria Lindsey, Mykeal Maas, Samantha Warrake.
Fifth Grade: Stephanie Doty, Leelle Gaud, John Sones.
Sixth Grade: Devon Foucha, Whitney Seller, Richard Swanson, Shacha White.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST As and Bs

First Grade: Amber Almond, Terry Andrews, Andre Barbazon, Ryan Bass, Anthony Berthelot, Brittany Buras, Kevin Calhoun, Heather Celino, Hunter Cox, Chelsea Davis, Carl Donaldson, Devin Eisman, Eric Greer, Joshua Guidry, Delton Hamby.

Anna Lacoste, Jordan LaFontaine, Katherine Lawshe, Brooke Loftin, Rebecca Lombardo, Alaura Miller, Justin Mina, Kayla Necaise, Randy Nichols, Kimberly Penton.

Donald Schwartz, Brennan Simolke, Ashley Smith, Dale Tamborella, Jessica Thompson, John Wright, Ashley Cuevas, Viltress Biggs, Thomas Graham.

Second Grade: Kaleb Anderson, Deidre Armstrong, Neisha Bennett, Tiffany

Bishop, Sara Brookmann, Amanda Burton, India Bush, Alexandria Carter, Aaron Cox, Angelica Flanagan, Clara Fox, Cynthia Fouasson, Derinda Green, Jayleen Hicks.

Courtney Hudson, Jody Ivy, William Kitz, Ashley Laroque, Jarrett Lee, Travis Luxich, Eric Lynch, Mary McCubbin, Tiffany Mendoza, Jessica Nesom, Selina Nixon, Jessica Packer, Meghan Seay, Samantha Seymour, Zachary Shockney, Joshua Sones, Ryan Tierney, Jarona Vince.

Third Grade: Karen Aguirre, Nolvie Bacallao, Alexa Barbazon, Zachary Baudean, Ashley Bryan, Hailey Cain, Tyler Carver, Charles Connetti, Brittney Cuevas, Michael Eisman, Lucas Ewing, Kandace Fayard, Regan Foucha.

Blaine Freeman, Joli Fricks, Christopher Ivy, Caren Johnston, Christopher Jones, Steven Keatley, Kristen Kennedy, Lawrence King, Anthony Lafrance.

Randall Lick Jr., Aaron Luquette, Jessica Mack, Summer McLain, Amanda Miller, Thomas Poolson, Christian Recarte, Alyson Ruhr, Aaron Shockney, Elvin Smith Jr., Jonathan Thompson, Ashley Toomey, Terrance Trybulski, Joelle Wesner, Leslie Williams, David Winslow Jr.,

Joshua Treclair.

Fourth Grade: Justin Allen, Timothy Armstrong, Rikki Barkdale, Tiffany Bourgeois, Skye Brown, Carl Cox, Melody Dahn, Caleb Finch, Carrol Heart, Andrew Heaton, Kayrun Hitchcock, Cameron Ingersoll, Brittany Ladner, Megan Loisel, Tiffany Marquar, Heather Moran, Spencer Morris, Erica Pato, River Potter, Bethany Raphael, Christopher Vidrine, Nicholas White, Cherie Treclair, Stanley Trankersley.

Fifth Grade: Kayla Besson, Jerica Bounds, Kimble Byrars, Jarred Dagenais, Natasha Davis, Preston Eskew, Shayna Garcia, Lorelei Hedrick, Kayla Lummus, Sasha Machen, Jeremy Moore, Shane Pucheu, Jessica Ramirez, Kristen Rodgers, Dustin Sackett, Leana Tran, Robert Vidrine, Theresa Warhays, Steven Tomak.

Sixth Grade: Adam Benard, Lauren Bordes, Justin Browne, Ricky Calhoun, Michael Catania, Sarah Fricks, Desirae Green, Len Jenkins Jr., Matthew Kennedy, Arica Ladner, Megan Ladner, Kim Le, Penny Lott, Heather Necaise, Hillary Pagano, Vanessa Ramond, Heather Shiyou, Katrina Zahniser.

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NARFE Meeting Scheduled

The November meeting of the NARFE chapter will meet at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Nov. 16 at 11:30 a.m. with a half-hour fellowship. Lunch will be served at noon. The annual election of officers will take place after lunch.

The chapter has been active in the Mississippi Federation with Mary Sindors being elected to the presidency. Ed Michaelson is secretary, Ray Shechy is the new public relations chairman and the NARFE net manager for Mississippi.

The chapter has purchased some coffee mugs with the NARFE logo. Pick one up at the next meeting or call one of the officers. Their numbers may be found on the first page of the chapter directory.

"The Christmas meeting will be Dec. 14. Attending meetings will keep you current on legislation at the federal and state level that could affect you," a spokesman said.

"The open season for any changes to the federal medical plans is in effect now. Review your current plan for any changes you may want to make. There were dramatic increases in cost of some of the plans."

For information, call Dot Zimmerman, Chapter Service officer.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS MS 307 met Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the Waveland Public Library. Fourteen members were present. Cindy was the week's best loser with 2 1/2 pounds. Sherri was the top KOPS. Ruth won the incentive award, and Sherri won the raffle.

Visitor was Linda, and Olga received a charm for losing six weeks in a row. Sherri received a shoe charm for walking 1,405 miles.

TOPS's web address is <http://www.tops.org>. Log on for loads of information. The weight loss chapter promotes enthusiasm, recognition, understanding, and encourages sensible eating habits. Anyone interested is welcome to join.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 4:45-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and/or maintaining weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter. Call Paula at 467-0420 for information.

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The New York Times Book Review Best Sellers

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Best-seller List have been ordered by the system's libraries. The initials in parentheses following the descriptions stand for the library branches at which the books are available: B=Bay; W=Waveland; K=Kill; P=Pearlington; NA=Not Available.

FICTION

1. **HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN**, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic \$19.95) A British boy's life at a school for witchcraft is menaced when an infamous murderer escapes from prison. (BKWP)

2. **HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS**, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic \$17.95) A British boy finds his fortune attending a school for witchcraft. (BWKP)

3. **HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE**, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic \$16.95) A British boy finds his fortune attending a school for witchcraft. (BWKP)

4. **A WALK TO REMEMBER**, by Nicholas Sparks. (Warner \$19.95) In 1958, a high school senior in North Carolina finds love with the daughter of a Baptist minister. (BWP)

5. **"O" IS FOR OUTLAW**, by Sue Grafton. (Wood/Holt, \$26) Re-encountering her first husband, the private eye Kinsey Millhone has to reappraise her youthful values while trying to solve a murder committed years earlier.

6. **TARA ROAD**, by Maeve Binchy. (Delacorte \$24.95) Two women - one from Ireland, one from New England - exchange houses for the summer. (BKWP)

6. **PERSONAL INJURIES**, by Scott Turow. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$27) A crooked lawyer joins forces with an FBI agent who has secrets of her own. (B)

8. **HEARTS IN ATLANTIS**, by Stephen King. (Scribner, \$28) Five long, interconnected stories about an America haunted by the Vietnam War. (BK)

9. **THE SECOND WIND**, by Dick Francis. (Putnam \$24.95) A British meteorologist chases hurricanes in the Caribbean

Library book discussion group to meet

Middlemarch by George Eliott will be the selection to be discussed at the library book discussion group's next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

The group will be reading and discussing the entire book over two sessions rather than just reading a selection from it. Sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, the discussion group began in March, 1990. Since that time, they have completed 110 readings from great books (Plato, Hobbes, Locke deTocqueville), Mississippi fiction, play readings and 20 philosophical questions. The group meets every other Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Reading selections have been chosen to stimulate lively shared inquiry discussions. The group has been discussing works from *Happiness and Discontent*, a collection that brings together works from around the world that speak to each other on a theme of universal significance.

A copy of *Happiness and Discontent* is available in the reference collection of the library for those who may wish to read selections in the library. For information, call David Woodburn at 467-5282.

and then faces other kinds of storms back home (BW)

10. **THE NEW JEDI ORDER: Vector Prime**, by R. A. Salvatore. (Del Ray/Ballantine \$24.95) A new "Star Wars" novel. (B)

NON-FICTION

1. **TIS**, by Frank McCourt. (Scribner, \$26) An Irish immigrant gets used to life in America: the second volume of a memoir. (B)

2. **DUTCH**, by Edmund Morris. (Random House, \$35) The authorized biography of Ronald Reagan, bedecked with fictional passages. (B)

3. **TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE**, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday \$19.95) A sports-writer tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door. (B)

4. **A MAN NAMED DAVE**, by Dave Pelzer. (Dutton, \$19.95) The concluding volume of a memoir that began with "A Child Called It" and "The Lost Boy." (B)

5. **FAITH OF MY FATHERS**, by John McCain with Mark Salter. (Random House \$25) The United States senator (and former POW) recalls his life and that of his father and grandfather in the Navy. (B)

6. **WHEN PRIDE STILL MATTERED**, by David Maraniss. (Simon & Schuster, \$26) The life of the football coach Vince Lombardi. (B)

Depression and World War II. (BKW)

10. **THE TERRIBLE HOURS**, by Peter Mass. (Harper-Collins, \$25) The role a United States Navy officer played in rescuing the crew of a submarine in 1939. (B)

ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS

1. **GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS 2000**. (Guinness, \$25.95) A profusely illustrated collection of records about subjects as various as sports and technology. (NA)

2. **SUGAR BUSTERS!** by H. Leighton Steward et al. (Ballantine \$22) A diet designed for losing weight, increasing energy and combating disease. (BK)

University of Mobile School of Nursing accepting clinical applications

The School of Nursing at the University of Mobile is accepting clinical applications for spring semester in the bachelor of science in nursing program. The spring semester begins in January.

For information, contact Mattie Easter, assistant professor of nursing, at (334) 442-2343 or toll-free at (800) 946-7267.

North Bay Elementary School art workshops for children grades 2-6

North Bay Elementary School and Fly By Night Productions sponsoring three after-school art workshops for children in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland area.

Each 90-minute session will accommodate 35 children for a lesson in art technique. The sessions will be directed by a professional arts educator assisted by teachers from the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District.

All children from public, private, and parochial schools are invited to attend. The workshops are free to all participants, but must be limited to the first 35 children with reservations.

All sessions will be held in the cafeteria at North Bay Elementary School, 740 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis, 3-4:30

in the afternoon.

Dec. 7 - Session 1 is for second grade children.

Dec. 8 - Session 2 is for third and fourth graders.

Dec. 9 - Session 3 is for fifth and sixth graders.

North Bay Elementary was selected to the Whole School Arts Project, sponsored by the Mississippi Arts Commission, to infuse arts into their existing curriculum to assure all children an opportunity to experience successful learning and to serve as advocates for arts education.

North Bay is committed to exposing children in the Bay St. Louis and Waveland communities to the arts.

For reservations and additional information, call North Bay Elementary at 467-4757.

Pollworkers for District 1 Special Election Runoff for Election Commissioner

Doris Jackson (D),
Bailliff/Return Mgr.

Precincts

Anasley
Lois Evans (R); Emelda Miles (D) Bailliff/Return Mgr.; Jane Thonton (D) Receiving/Return Mgr.

Arlington
Madonna Boos (D) Bailliff/Return Mgr.; Jesse Jeanfreau (R), Ray Stewart (D) Receiving/Return Mgr.

Clermont Harbor
Florence Caracci (D), Carmel Jeanfreau (R), Bailliff/Return Mgr.; Doris Peterson (D), Receiving/Return Mgr.

Lakeshore
Gayle Bieller (D), Sharon Huffman (D) Return Mgr.

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

Saint Sweetness

"Have you seen a saint today?" This advertisement for a popular magazine promotion modern saints could hardly have asked a more provocative question. Much too rarely do we look upon any people around us as living, genuine saints.

The fact is, there are many saints, people who practice heroic virtue, scattered here and there in our midst.

As bizarre as this may sound to some of you, having a St. Walter Payton to look up to as a Christian role model is completely in line with what we are supposed to be about as believers. Saints should be found in every profession.

Mother Theresa of Calcutta was straightforward in her belief that many everyday people, Christian and otherwise, are God's holy ones, living saints, waking, talking among us, living their chosen profession/vocation in life to the full.

But St. Sweetness? "Isn't that carrying things a bit too far?" you may ask, fingering the rough, mercenary, sometimes cutthroat sport of professional

football.

Following the remarks of Mother Theresa of Calcutta and of students and scholars of spirituality down through the centuries, we find all of them agreeing that holiness is to be developed through the warp and woof of one's daily life.

Since that is the case, we must look for saints everywhere, even in the National Football League. After all, we have St. Elizabeth, queen of Hungary, St. Louis, king of France, St. Thomas More, a lawyer, politician and scholars.

No wholesome profession or vocation should be without its bona fide saints. (We shall overlook the bumbling squad of would-be players in New Orleans by the same name).

Just think of the array of professions represented by saints: accountant/tax collector, Mathew; actor, Genesius; athlete/soldier, Sebastian; farmer, George; bricklayer, Stephen; butcher, Anthony; carpenter, Joseph; comedian, Vitus.

Surprisingly, there are many more saints than I have

listed here, powerful role models of virtually every profession under the sun. So, St. Walter Payton, as strange as it may sound, is actually what we should be all about.

Since in the case of most saints heroic virtue means doing uncommonly well the very common things in life, Walter Payton appears to fill the bill as a football player. He came about as close as a human can to reaping a favorable consensus.

His nickname "Sweetness" says more eloquently than anything else how this brutally powerful man impacted all the people around him. Originating

with his sweet, clever moves, the moniker soon began to refer to him as a person.

Begin with the sound, sensitive, respectful, God-fearing foundation of a human being in synch with God and himself, and we see the paradox of a man bent on controlled violence against others, yet always deeply respectful of everyone.

And violence it was. Viewing the highlights of Sweetness in a documentary, I was astonished at the consistent pounding which Payton gave would-be tacklers. Rarely was he tackled without first stiff-arming and/or body-banging his opponent.

In many cases, the attacker crumpled or was driven back. The continuing paradox lay in this, that, despite Payton's savage hammering, none of his opponents ever had ill to feel or say about him. It was the game only, on the field only.

Au contraire, coaches, players and fans all sang in unison about Sweetness, the consummate complete-package football player, but even more, Sweetness the marvelous human being.

Such power in Sweetness' compact 5'10", 205-pound frame grew out of his incredible conditioning regimen, running up

and down a long, 45-degree hill 25 times a day.

He could walk the length of the football field — on his hands. To his unbelievable conditioning regimen and physical talents was added that intangible ingredient: "It's not the dog that's in the fight. It's the fight that's in the dog."

When the army made its famous commercial, it should have enlisted Sweetness to the honor: "Be all you can be!" Hey, that's what a saint is: one who becomes all she/he can be by taking God-given talents and using them to the full.

The "WORD" for the Week

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

Praise the Lord All Nations

Patting ourselves on the back is standard procedure. Patting God on the back is not in fashion. But this is what Thanksgiving is all about. Get the connection, Thanksgiving? Perhaps it's too subtle. The idea is to give thanks to God for all His goodness and grace toward us as

individuals, families, communities, and a nation. God 'causes His sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sends rain on the righteous and the unrighteous' (Matthew 5:45). This is common love, common grace.

There is also special love and special grace. "You shall love the LORD your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your might" (Deuteronomy 6:5). How is this possible? "The LORD your God will

circumcise your heart and the heart of your descendants, to love the LORD your God with all your heart and with all your soul, so that you may live" (Deuteronomy 30:6, Ezekiel 36:26, John 3:8).

The average American family today has more than kings and princes possessed two hundred years ago. We must give thanks to God for the common everyday benefits that come our way, no matter how meager they may seem. We must also give thanks to God for the special favor of life born of the Spirit. "Praise the LORD, all nations; laud Him, all peoples" (Psalm 117:1).

For a free audiotape on this subject, call 1-800-777-0389; e-mail free_tape@juno.com; or visit www.sterlingpulpit.org

Harrison County selected for disaster prevention project

Harrison County has been selected by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to be part of a nationwide initiative to reduce its risks from the effects of natural disasters, U.S. Senator Trent Lott said recently.

"This project is specifically geared toward communities which are prone to natural disasters, like Harrison County," Lott said.

"The damage that can be caused by the impact of hurricanes and flooding upon Coast communities is well known throughout the nation, but it is a constant fact of life for residents in communities like Biloxi, Gulfport, Long Beach, Pass Christian and d'Iberville.

This program will help these local communities better prepare for the next hurricane or flood, which Coast residents know is inevitable."

Harrison County will join nearly 200 cities across the country as a participant in "Project Impact: Building Disaster Resistant Communities."

The initiative, developed by FEMA Director James L. Witt, challenges communities across the country to reduce the impact of natural disasters and their effects on families, businesses and communities.

Harrison County was selected to be a "Project Impact Community" because of its support of disaster prevention efforts and for its existing private/public partnerships, which are the foundation of Project Impact.

It joins a network of communities and 1000 business partners nationwide that are already reducing their potential disaster damage.

Congress has worked with FEMA since October 1997 to change the focus of emergency management from simply responding to disasters.

"Project Impact: Building Disaster Resistant Communities" is the mechanism, and this year Congress has appropriated \$25 million for this nationwide effort.

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Faith Assembly of God
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First Assembly of God
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Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546

Central Baptist
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Charity Baptist Church
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Diamondhead Baptist
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255-3255

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Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST
Clermont Harbor United Methodist
Clermont Blvd. 533-7716

Diamondhead United Methodist
5305 Norma Drive 255-6888

First United Methodist
526 E. Second St. Pass Christian

Greater Mt. Zion
African Methodist Episcopal
16223-3rd at 7th Ave. 533-9976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604 Pearlinton

Main Street United Methodist
162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-4538

Does Anyone Sin Anymore?

It seems that we don't hear much about sinning anymore and whenever we do commit sin, we usually can manage to come up with some good excuses for our actions. God's laws are unchanging; however, things that were wrong and frowned upon a few years ago, have now apparently become acceptable for some people in our society. Although a person normally knows when they have sinned, at times it is hard to admit, even to ourselves, that we may have done something wrong. The good news is that regardless of whether we make good or bad choices in our lives, God still loves us, and the Bible tells us that we all have sinned. In Romans, chapter eight, we are told that there is no condemnation now for those who live in union with Christ Jesus. This does not indicate that we should continue to sin, but rather, we should try to live as God wants us to. We are also told that human nature is weak and those who obey their human nature cannot please God. If Christ lives in you, the Spirit is life for you because you have been put right with God.

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just, and will forgive our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness.
R.S.V. 1 John 1:9

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248 Sycamore St. 467-9629

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Old Spanish Trail Waveland 467-3575

First Pentecostal Church
Pearlington Community Center 533-7356

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Diamondhead Community 255-5557

First Presbyterian (USA)
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Triumph The Church and Kingdom of God and Christ
456 Easterbrook St. 466-4951

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Gulf Coast Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
Diamondhead Community Center 863-5828

Church listings are included in the above for the following areas:
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CLERMONT HARBOR • DIAMONDHEAD
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If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information.

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- 20 Announcements**
24 Auctions
25 Flea Markets
30 Lost and Found
34 Personals
36 Special Notices
- 40 Business & Services**
46 Home Improvement
53 Schools & Institutions
56 Services Offered
58 Lawn & Garden
- 60 Employment**
63 Business Opportunities
66 Child Care
70 Employment
73 Help Wanted
76 Situation/Job Wanted
- 80 Merchandise**
81 Appliances
82 Antiques, Collectibles
83 Items For Sale
84 Furniture
85 Building Materials
86 Business Equipment
88 Tools, Machinery
90 Pets
91 Live Stock
93 Yard Sale
96 Wanted to Buy

- 120 Transportation**
123 Carpool
126 Campers/Motor Homes
127 RV Sites
128 Boats & Motors
130 Motorcycles
133 Auto Parts/Service
136 Automobiles
138 Trucks, Vans

- Real Estate**
143 Real Estate Services
145 Roommates Wanted
146 Rooms For Rent
147 Apartments For Rent
148 Mobile Homes For Rent
149 Mobile Homes For Sale
150 Uniform. Houses Rent
151 Furn. Houses Rent
152 Mobile Home Sites
153 Real Estate Wanted
154 Real Estate Investments
155 Manufactured Housing
156 Lots/Acreage
157 Summer Rentals
158 Commercial Property
159 Houses For Sale
160 Timeshare Rental
161 Condo Rent/Sale

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56 Services Offered

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TAYLOR CONCRETE CONTRACTING: Slabs, driveways, sidewalks, patio's, etc. Clarence Taylor, owner. 18 years experience. Licensed, bonded. 467-7220 or Beeper 468-1833.

58 Lawn & Garden

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138 Trucks, Vans

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HWY 603 B.S.L. LARGE ONE YEAR old 1/bd, 1/bath, \$425/mo. \$425/dep. Spacious 2 years old 2/br 2/bath townhouse. \$500/mo \$500/dep. One story, one year old 3/br, 2/bath \$590/mo \$590/dep. All available now. 1-888-545-2111.

NEW UPSCALE 2/BR-2/BA CONDO, W/ vaulted ceilings, inside utility room, large kitchen, separate dining. Ceramic tile, oversized bathtub, screened deck, plenty of storage. 2 min. from I-10. From \$695/mo., 1-yr. lease. Call Brashier Steel, 255-1115.

NEWLY RENOVATED ENERGY EFFICIENT. Safe. Conveniently located. 2/br, 1/bath, 1,000sq.ft. Dunbar Ave. \$550/mo \$500/dep. Call 467-2562.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedroom apartment community. Pool, tennis court, playground, private patios, on-site laundry in Waveland. Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 9:30-12:00. Appointments available 1-4 and after hours Monday-Friday. Flexible leases. 467-6882. Ask about our monthly specials.

UPSTAIRS 2/BEDROOM, ALL ELEC- TRIC, central heat/air, stove, refrigerator, water included. 205 Union, BSL. \$400/month, \$325/dep. Lease required. 463-0043 or 467-3935.

WATERFRONT 1500 SQ.FT. LARGE living room, dining room, 2 bedroom, all kitchen appliances, lots of closets, 2 large decks, pet-free environment. Available Dec. 1, \$500/rent, \$500/dep. 467-6949.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

LOCATED ON DEEP WATERFRONT LOT, 2/br 1/bath; \$400/mo. 5040 Utah St. (504)454-8138.

NICE LARGE FURN MOBILE HOME for rent. 2 Bed. All utilities paid. Laundry. Pet free environment! No lease. Pearlinton, Ms. 288-533-7001.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

MUST SELL 4/BR 2/BA 1216 SQ. FT. home w/ refrig, range, w/d. All for only \$337/mo. Call (228)832-1011.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

YOU CAN BE LIVING IN YOUR NEW HOME before the holidays. \$1,000.00 shopping spree with every new Fleetwood home purchased in Nov. & Dec. Special financing programs available. You can get pre-approved over the phone. Factory rebates available. Select models furnished and decorated ready to move in. Top \$8 on all Trades: cars, trucks, trailers, boats, manufactured homes in any condition. Land/home financing-dealer pays all closing cost-0 Down. Make your Holiday dreams a reality call today (800)255-9955 via the web site: fleetwoodretail@slidell.com

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

1/BR COTTAGE IN BAY ST. LOUIS BY Bay High School. \$300/mo. 255-1954.

1509 NICHOLSON AVE. 3/BR 1 1/2/BA. Central air/heat, laundry room. House sits on large lot in front of pond. \$650/mo \$400/dep. 458-5351.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH W/D hookups, central heat/air, large fenced yard. \$600/month, \$600/dep. Pet free 463-1534.

2/BR 1/BATH FENCED YARD \$450/MO + dep and utilities 467-7888.

2/BR 2/BATH LOCATED HENDERSON Point area, near Annies restaurant. Rental fee \$800/mo. w/dep. 1/br Studio w/separate kitchen and bath quarters. \$375mo. w/dep. Call 504-845-2761.

2/BR HOUSE LOCATED IN WAVELAND One year lease contract. Pet free. 467-4677.

3/BD 2/BATH LIVING ROOM, DINNING ROOM w/replace. Washer, dryer and freezer stay, w/fenced yard. Walking distance to the beach. Lg. garage. \$900/mo \$900/dep. 463-1564.

3/BR SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING, 2/BATH, stove, ref., dishwasher, central A/C & heat. Located one block from beach. 127 St. Charles Street, Bay St. Louis, Ms. \$725.00 rent with \$400.00 deposit. No lease 467-5662 or 467-4613.

317 DAVIS ST. WAVELAND, 2/BR 1/BA. Garage, closed porch, yard. All appliances. Smoke and pet free. One year lease. \$475/mo. + dep. and utilities. (504)455-9942.

327 TERRACE WAVELAND. LG 6/BR 31/2 bath home 2 blocks from beach with or without 1/br quest cottage. \$1,400/mo with cottage, \$1,100/mo without cottage. \$600/dep. 467-5351.

4 LARGE BEDROOMS, FURNISHED KITCHEN. Central A/H, garage. \$700. +dep. 255-8485.

807 THIRD ST., BSL. LIKE NEW, NEAR beach, 3bdm, 2 bath, energy efficient, double carport, smoke & pet free, \$750/month, plus same deposit, references. 467-7270.

AVAILABLE NOW: 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, one block from beach. Quiet neighborhood, pet-free environment, \$550/month plus deposit. Call 466-4488.

B.S.L. 515 STATE ST. 3/BR 1/BA + DEN. Lg. utilities and storage. Recently renovated. Water, sewage and lawn maintenance paid. One year lease + dep. \$650/mo. Pet and smoke free. Available Dec. 1st. 452-7192.

BAY ST. LOUIS: 1800 +/-SF/3BR/2BA/ Fire-pic, elect stv/cent heat & air, w/d hook-up, patio/carport/storshed/Lg. lot/private/convenient. \$700/mo/\$700/dep. H. Wheeler Realty SVC. (228)467-4938.

BEAUTIFUL HOME W/SWIMMING pool & fitness center to share with non-smoker. \$335/mo. 586-0955.

BSL. 3BD/2BA \$695; 2BD/2BA \$595; 2BD/2ba real nice! \$695. WAVELAND: Beach Blvd. 4bd/2ba, \$1,000. 3bd/2ba \$750. PASS: 3bd/1ba \$450; 3/2 condo \$1,000. Call Bridget at Gertrude Gardner, 467-1602 or 466-0219 before 9p.m.

CUTE 2/BR 1/BATH HOUSE FOR RENT. New carpet, new paint, inside and out. Pearlinton. Dep. required \$550/mo. (504)649-5270.

DARLING NEW TWO STORY 3/2, brick home. 988 Kaimuki Court, Diamondhead, quiet cul-de-sac. Smoke free, pet free environment. \$850. Call 255-7702.

DUPLEX 441 "A" ST GEORGE B.S.L. 2/br 2/ba, central air/heat, w/d hook-up's, fenced back yard. \$550/mo \$300/dep. 467-5351.

EFFICIENCY, UNFURNISHED, 3rd lot off beach, 5029 Bordage, Clermont Harbor. Water & grass cutting paid. \$250/rent, \$250/dep. (504)733-2416 after 5:00.

FOR RENT: WALK TO THE BEACH from this 2BR/1BA home. Great neighborhood, pet-free. Call 466-4488.

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, FROM \$750 PER month. Century 21 of Diamondhead. 255-3550.

NEW 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOUSE. In Bay St. Louis. Call (601)799-1864 After 5 P.M.

NEWLY RENOVATED 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex on water. Stove & refrigerator. 255-8775.

OLD TOWN BSL DUPLEX. OFF STREET parking. Block to beach, quiet neighborhood. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$450. Mo. \$375/dep. Smoke & pet free environment. 467-1380.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, one bath, centrally located, Waveland. Energy efficient, appliances, new carpet. Pet-free environment. \$500 monthly plus deposit. 467-5734

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

UPSTAIRS- 1/BR 1/BATH, KITCHEN AND living room, private entrance with a nice porch. Quiet neighborhood 4 blocks from beach. \$400/mo +\$300/dep. Light and water included. Call after 8:00pm. Available Dec.1st 467-0348.

151 Furn. House Rent

1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH FURNISHED cottage w/utillies, Bay St. Louis area. \$400/month on private property. 468-9867.

CABINS FOR RENT ON WATER. \$135/wk. Microwave, efficiency. Hwy 603 467-7232.

RIVER HOME: COUNTRY SUB. 4/BR 2/bath, near casino, golf coast & great golfing, boat dock, week/month fall rates. (504)464-7895. webpage# files.netscape.net/Klin River House.

156 Lots/Acreage

6 LOTS 37-41 SQ 335. BAYSIDE PARK sub. Hancock Co. Unit 4. \$3,000 down \$150/mo. Will sale separately. (703)837-9702.

60X130 MOSTLY CLEARED LOT. CON- TACT MS Loan Center. 466-0808.

CLERMONT HARBOR, LAKES S/D, Beautiful, lakeside, hardwood trees, no flooding, 3+ acres. Colly Road off North Railroad Ave. between Clermont and Lakeshore rail crossing. Near beach, 10 minutes to Wellman, 15 minutes to Nassa. 466-0688.

FOR QUICK SALE. LARGE CORNER LOT. All utilities including sewage & water. Oak Harbor Sub. Pearlinton located Florida & Jacksonville, near the river, access to marina. Phone (504)643-3723.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 2.5 ACRES LOCATED near Hancock elem. School. Paved road. Owner financing w/10% down. (228)467-5033.

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES, PAVED streets, sewer, water, swimming pool, tennis court, boat launch, Clubhouse. \$100/down, owner financing. 463-0043 or 467-3935.

PICAYUNE WHITE CYPRESS LAKES: owner financing, beautiful acreage lots, water front, trailer lots, all available. Ten miles east of I-59 Carrriere exit. 228-255-1790 or 225-755-1900.

WATER FRONT LOTS \$4,500. CALL Stephanie Gauthier at ERA Bay Shore Realty. 493-1666.

158 Commercial Property

900 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE OR retail space next to McDonald's on Highway 90. \$850/month. 228-466-3333.

CHOCTAW VILLAGE: OFFICE & RE- TAIL space available. Talk to Gary T. Gilmore. 255-4396.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR lease, 1200 sq.ft. 806 Highway 90, B.S.L. 467-4594.

159 Houses For Sale

2 HOUSES FOR SALE. LOCATED IN Bay Side Park. No owner financing. 468-0124.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3BD/2BA, 1650sq.ft., new central a/h. Beautiful large lot. Great neighborhood. 523 Esplanade Ave. \$125,000. By appointment 466-3424 or 466-9096.

159 Houses For Sale

HOME FOR SALE
3BR/2BA-Heated pool & spa.
Guest cottage-near beach
\$159,000.
467-6183

BEAUTIFUL DIAMONDHEAD HOME FOR sale by owner. 3bd 2bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, patio. One year old. \$108,000. 255-6551.(228)436-8297.

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 BEDROOM WITH cottage and large fenced yard. 411 Waveland Ave. Asking \$98,500. Call: 228-467-6340.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3BR/2BA, 1200 sq.ft., central heat/air, patio, carport, mini blinds, ceiling fans, attic storage. 467-5014.

I WILL PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR PROP- ERTY, any condition. Will pay all closing cost. Agents protected. O/A. (504)456-8821.

INSTANT CREDIT, OWNER FINANCE. New construction, 3BR/2BA, cathedral ceilings, fireplace. \$81,000. \$3,000/down to start, \$3,000 when completed, notes \$658.18. Taxes and insurance, \$81.82 total \$740/month. Presently being built on Venus St., Waveland. Call Gold Coast, 228-467-4479 leave message or beep 516-2088.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR HOME: CALL Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-6004.

Public Notices

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Waveland 90 Mini Storage, 623 Highway 90, Waveland Mississippi, will sell to the highest bidder for cash the personal property of Donald Ray Moxley, whose last known address was 606 Louisiana Avenue, Soperston, GA, 30457. An auction will take place at said storage facility in front of Unit 3 at 10:00 A.M. on the 29 day of November, 1999

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF JERRY MCDOUGAL, A MINOR
CLARENCE MC DOUGAL
BY: KAREN HEND, NATURAL MOTHER
AND LERRAL CHANDRAN OF
JERRY MCDOUGAL, A MINOR
JERRY DALE SPRADLEY, JR.
PETITIONER
RESPONDENT

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: Jerry Dale Spradley, Jr.
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Karen Hend, Natural Mother and Legal Guardian of Jerry McDougall, A Minor, seeking custody to her minor and sole claim of a minor with guardianship. There are no defendants other than you in this action. You are summoned to appear and defend against the Defendant or Petitioner filed against you in the action at 6:00 a'clock A.M. on the 29th day of December, 1999. In the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire, issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 28th day of Oct 1999.

TIMOTHY KELLER
CHANCERY COURT
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY: LARRINELL SCARBOROUGH
DEPUTY CLERK
10/31; 11/7; 11/14/99

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

WANDA L. HAAS, Substituted Trustee in Deed of Trust from CARL E. COX and wife, STACEY A. COX to NICHOLAS M. HAAS AND SENEY A. SANDOZ, Beneficiary, dated October 24, 1986, recorded in Book 457, Page 125, Records of Mortgage and Deeds of Trust on Land of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by holder on the debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on November 15, 1999, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of said County, the real property described as: Lots 32 and 33, Square 148, Bayside Park Subdivision, Unit No. 2, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat of said subdivision of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. One 1983 Ford Bronco, Series 348, 14' x 70" Mobile Home, including hitch, bearing serial number FM5553, being the property described in said Deed of Trust. The undersigned was substituted as Trustee by instrument dated September 15, 1989, recorded in Book 585, Page 575, of said Deed of Trust Records. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

ADVERTISE, POSTED AND SIGNED this, the 19th day of October, 1999.

WANDA L. HAAS
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

NICHOLAS M. HAAS, ESQUIRE
Attorney at Law
624 Highway 90
Waveland, MS 39576
Telephone: (228)467-3935
MSB NO.: 6090
10/24; 10/31; 11/7; 11/14/99

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts. 255-3082

Bay St. Louis
Housing Authority
601 Bienville Street • Bay St. Louis

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR HOUSING
9:00 A.M. TO 11:30 A.M.
AND
1:00 P.M. TO 3:30 P.M.

1,2,3,4, & 5 Bedroom Units
Stove, refrigerator and partial utilities furnished
Newly Renovated Units Available

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL
467-4545

SERVICE
DIRECTORY

Go wild this season: Adopt a manatee

Go wild this holiday season and give a 1000-pound gift to someone you love. Adopt a manatee from Save the

Manatee Club (SMC), and you can help ensure the survival of an endangered species.

You can't really take a man-

atee home for the holidays but, for a \$20 annual membership fee, each "parent" receives an adoption certificate, a photo and biography of their adopted manatee, a membership handbook featuring manatee photos and information, and a personalized holiday gift card.

In addition, adoptive parents receive a newsletter four times a year that features updates on their manatee. If you adopt a manatee for a school class, the annual fee is only \$10.

Proceeds from the Adopt-A-Manatee program go toward conservation efforts to protect manatees and their habitat.

The Adopt-A-Manatee program is the primary source of funding for SMC, a nonprofit organization established in 1981 by U.S. Senator Bob Graham and singer Jimmy Buffett.

Funds from the Adopt-A-Manatee program go toward education and public awareness programs; manatee research, rescue, and rehabilitation efforts; and lobbying and legal efforts to help protect manatees and their habitat.

In 1998, 87% of funds from the Adopt-A-Manatee program went directly to manatee programs, with only 13% going to SMC administrative and fundraising costs.

SMC has three manatee adoption programs located in

Florida. Twenty manatees who regularly winter at Blue Spring State Park in Orange City, Fla., have been chosen as adoptees.

Blue Spring maintains a year-round temperature of 72 degrees and is a winter refuge for manatees who need warm water to survive.

Some of the manatees featured in the Blue Spring program include Brutus, Howie, Lily, and Phyllis. Brutus is one of Blue Spring's largest manatees. He weighs about 1,800 pounds and has been a regular park visitor since 1973.

Howie is a very gregarious manatee. One time he tipped over the research canoe with the researcher in it! Lily is one of the few adult females who regularly winters at the park. She has returned each year since 1974 and is the mother of several calves. Phyllis was originally nicknamed "Blimpette" because she is so round.

Five manatees are also available for adoption at Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park (HSSWP) in Homosassa, Fla. Adoptive parents can visit their adopted manatees at HSSWP year-round and see them up close in the underwater viewing room at the park.

Amanda, Ariel, Betsy, Rosie, and Star all live at Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park. Amanda was rescued on Christmas Day in 1973 after she had suffered severe injuries from a boat propeller. She is the mother of Ariel, Star, and Betsy.

In addition, six manatees frequently seen in the Tampa Bay area and along the west coast of Florida are up for adoption. These manatees have been followed for years by researchers from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, and several of them winter at the warm water dis-

charge area of Tampa Electric Company's power plant.

Elsie, Jemp, Ragtail, Vector, and Ziggy are all frequently seen in the Tampa Bay area of Florida. Elsie is easily identified because her tail has been badly mutilated from an encounter with a boat propeller.

Ragtail is also known for her disfigured tail. She has wintered at Tampa Electric since 1993, and she likes to hang out in Tampa Bay in the summer.

Jemp and Vector are traveling manatees. Jemp has explored a wide range along Florida's west coast, and Vector has been tracked as far north as the Suwannee River.

Ziggy is a frequent visitor to Tampa Electric and likes to hang out in Crystal River in the summer. Ginger is also in the Tampa Bay program, although she frequents an area south of Tampa Bay. She has been seen every summer since 1994 in the Marco Island area. She has had at least two calves - one of them is named Ale!

Only about 2,400 manatees remain in the U.S. today, and they are listed as endangered. Manatees have a low reproductive rate.

In addition, many manatees are killed each year by watercraft collisions. They are crushed in floodgates and canal locks, and they become entangled in fishing gear. The greatest long-term threat to manatees, however, is loss of habitat.

For more information on manatees, the Adopt-A-Manatee program, or for a free manatee protection tips packet for boaters, write Save the Manatee Club at: 500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, FL 32751 or call 1-800-432-JOIN (5646). You can also visit the SMC web site on the Internet at: <http://www.savethemanatee.org>.

National Association of Junior Auxiliaries Inc. offers scholarships

The Junior Auxiliary of Pascagoula-Moss Point announces that The National Association of Junior Auxiliaries, Inc. is currently accepting applications for its Graduate Scholarship Program.

Applicants must be pursuing graduate level studies for one year in fields which address the special needs of children and youth.

Graduate fields of study include, but are not limited to, Counseling, psychology, Mental Development, Mental Retardation, Speech Pathology, Exceptional Children, Remedial Skills Development, Hearing Impaired, Gifted and Talented, etc. Scholarships are not awarded for graduate work in administration.

Scholarship grants are

awarded annually to persons who work, or plan to work, directly with children. The National Association of Junior Auxiliaries Scholarship Program was begun in 1962. Since that time, scholarships totaling more than \$567,000 have been granted.

Instructions and official application forms are available until Nov. 15 from the NAJA web site: <http://www.tecinfo.com/~najan> et/.

The Junior Auxiliary of Pascagoula-Moss Point is a non-profit service organization dedicated to community improvement by meeting the needs of children, youth, and family.

The organization currently includes more than 30 active members.

Litter is Unlawful

Help Keep Hancock County Beautiful! Pick up your FRREE car litter bags at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Office, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

Public Notices

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTION OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 12th day of July, 1991, Holly H. Hurston, as Grantor, executed and delivered a Deed of Trust to Lyle M. Page, Trustee for The Peoples Bank, Biloxi, Beneficiary, conveying to the Trustee certain real property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described in said Deed of Trust, that same was given to secure a Promissory Note described therein and was filed of record and recorded in Book 354 at Page 488, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust provides that the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured thereby may substitute and appoint a Trustee in the place and stead of the one named therein and that said Substituted Trustee shall have all the powers vested in and obligations imposed upon the original Trustee; and

WHEREAS, The Peoples Bank, as owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the indebtedness secured thereby has exercised the option contained in said Land Deed of Trust and declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby to be immediately due and payable, and have called upon the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust therein contained, and requested that the undersigned Substituted Trustee sell said property under the provisions of the Deed of Trust for the purpose of satisfying the debt thereby secured and unpaid, together with attorney's fees and the expenses for execution of this trust and of the selling of said property.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, the undersigned Substituted Trustee, Henry Laird, do hereby give notice that on the 8th day of December, 1999, during the legal hours of between 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., I will proceed to sell at public auction, at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Hancock County Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property with all improvements located thereon, now owned by Holly H. Hurston, and situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

1st: Commencing at an iron stake set for the Northeast corner of Lot No. 5 of Section 34, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, thence running South 5 degrees West 594.2 feet to the northern line of the right of way of United States Highway 90; thence along said Highway line South 88 degrees 40 minutes West 1075.5 feet to a stake set for the place of beginning; thence North 88 degrees 40 minutes West 563.13 feet to a stake; thence North 88 degrees 57 minutes West 93.52 feet to a stake; thence South 0 degrees 20 minutes East 604.47 feet to a stake on the northern line of the right of way of said Highway 90; thence North 88 degrees 40 minutes East 100 feet to the place of beginning; Containing 1.25 acres, and being a part of the N1/2 of Lot 5, Section 34, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

2nd: Beginning at a stake 176.8 feet East of an iron stake set for the half section corner on the line between Sections 33 and 34, Township 8 South, Range 14 West; thence East 303.5 feet; thence South 0 degrees 20 minutes East 436.5 feet to the northeast corner of a tract of land conveyed by Mrs. John M. Graham and Hanna Russo Torregrossa; thence North 88 degrees 57 minutes West 303.94 feet; thence North 88 degrees 20 minutes West 421.8 feet to the place of beginning; containing 2.89 acres, and being part of the N1/2 of Lot 5, Section 34, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

3rd: A lot of land commencing at the NE corner of Lot No. 5, Section 34, Township 8 South, Range 14 West and running thence South 5 degrees West 594.2 feet to a stake set on the northern line of U.S. Highway No. 90; thence run along said northern line of said Highway, South 88 degrees 40 minutes West 850.5 feet to an iron stake set at the southwest corner of land belonging to R. Doblin said stake being the place of beginning of the tract of land hereby described; thence North 0 degrees 20 minutes East 776.8 feet to the northwest corner of said Doblin's land; thence North 88 degrees 57 minutes West 210.42 feet to a stake; thence South 0 degrees 20 minutes East 583.1 feet to a stake set on the northern line of said Highway; thence North 88 degrees 40 minutes East 100 feet to the place of beginning; containing 2.49 acres, and being part of the N1/2 of Lot 5, Section 34, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

LESS AND EXCEPTING THEREFROM that certain parcel of land conveyed by Mrs. John M. Graham and Melvin T. Mitchell and wife, by deed dated March 10, 1976, and recorded in Book AA-7, page 335, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: commencing at an iron pin on the west section line of Section 34, at a distance of 2650 feet North 5 degrees East from the Southwest section corner of Section 34, thence due East a distance of 176.8 feet, thence South 0 degrees 52 minutes East 776.8 feet to the place of beginning; thence South 0 degrees 52 minutes East 245.5 feet to the north right of way line of U.S. Highway 90; thence North 88 degrees 40 minutes East 237.9 feet; thence North 16 degrees 12 minutes West a distance of 110.3 feet; thence North 88 degrees 40 minutes West 89.5 feet; thence South 80 degrees 11 minutes West 177.9 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1.03 acres, and being part of the N1/2 of Lot 5, Section 34, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

I, the undersigned, will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE on this, the 10th day of November, 1999.

HENRY F. LAIRD, Substituted Trustee

11/14/11/14/11/28/99

Sale to be held December 6, 1999

Arbor Day Foundation introduces new program

The National Arbor Day Foundation is introducing a program that helps replant national forests while letting people commemorate important events with the gift of trees.

Through the Trees In Celebration program, 10 trees will be planted in the Targhee National Forest for every \$10 donated to the Arbor Day Foundation.

The program is designed to reforest areas that have been destroyed by fire, disease, and other natural causes.

The Foundation will also send a gift certificate to the person being honored or to the donor for personal presentation.

"Trees In Celebration allows

people today to benefit the lives of future generations," said John Rosenow, president of The National Arbor Day Foundation.

Events commemorated can include birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, graduations, promotions, retirements, bar mitzvahs and bat mitzvahs, and holidays.

Additional information is available by writing The National Arbor Day Foundation, Attn: Trees In Celebration, 211 N. 12th St., Lincoln, NE 68508, or by calling the Foundation at 402-474-5655.

The Foundation is a nonprofit education organization dedicated to tree planting and environmental stewardship.

"Keep up with the local news by reading The Sea Coast Echo"

Public Notices

POST 58 FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND BEGINNING

FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1999

REVENUES	
Property Taxes	14,385.28
C.D. Deposit to Checking	30,008.50
Interest Earned	1,742.29
Election	300.00
TOTAL REVENUES	46,436.07
EXPENDITURES	
Public Safety	
Performance Bonds	265.00
Truck Fuel	931.16
Utilities: Phone-Water-Power-Heating	2,484.08
Repairs & Maintenance	0
Miscellaneous	151.28
Equipment Bought	190.25
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	4,021.77
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE - October 1, 1998	15,249.50
ENDING FUND BALANCE - September 30, 1999	57,663.80

11/11; 11/14/99

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

SCOTT ANTHONY ULRICH PLAINTIFF

VERSUS

MARY ELIZABETH DOSTER ULRICH DEFENDANT

NO. 99-0579

SUMMONS (Service by Publication Residence Unknown)

TO: Mary Elizabeth Doster Ulrich, whose last known address was 5009 W. Kemper Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, but whose present address is unknown. You have been made a Respondent in the lawsuit in this Court.

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action seeking a divorce.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to Ann Clark Lazzara, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is Post Office Drawer 300, Waveland, Mississippi 39576.

Your answer must be mailed or delivered not later than thirty days after the 14th day of November 1999, which is the date of the first publication of this summons. If your answer is not so mailed or delivered, a judgment by default may be entered against you for the money or other relief demanded in the complaint.

You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

Witness my signature and official seal this 12th day of November, 1999.

(SEAL)

Eric Canabest

Deputy Clerk

Timothy A. Kellar

Clerk of Court

11/14; 11/21; 11/28/99

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, ON THE 20TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1999, AT THE CITY OF Waveland BOARD ROOM, CITY HALL ANNEX, 307 COLEMAN AVENUE, Waveland, MISSISSIPPI, AT 8:00 P.M. TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

J. Michael Pitts requests a three and a half foot (3 1/2) side yard variance in order to construct a new residence on his property located at 212 Marcus Drive.

Legal description is: lot 37 Forest Gardens Subdivision City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi

Beverly D. Coleman requests a variance from the minimum lot size requirement in order to subdivide a parcel she owns located at 134 Alken Road.

Legal description is: part of lot 32 First Ward City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi

Seven Gonzales requests a sixteen foot (16') rear yard variance in order to construct a new residence on his property located at 116 Alken Road.

Legal description is: lot 3, Block 2 Gayle Alken Road City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi

S. Carlo Michel request a ten foot (10') rear yard variance in order to construct a new residence on his property located at 104 Second Street.

Legal description is: Block 4, lots 7-9 Anchorage Subdivision City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi

Karla Condit requests a special exception to the fence height requirement in order to extend a six foot (6') fence nineteen feet (19') from the front wall of her residence.

Legal description is: Block 27, lots 16-20 Waveland Highlands City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi

Daren & Tricia Lowery requests a ten foot (10') side yard variance and a five foot (5') rear yard variance in order to construct a new residence on their property located at 135 Harbale Street.

Legal description is: lots 445 Five Oaks Place City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi

Kenneth Kleinschmidt requests a five foot (5') side yard variance on each side of his property in order to construct a new residence on his property located at 112 South Beach Boulevard.

Legal description is: pt. of lot 65 Second Ward City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi

Rodney Carr is requesting preliminary plat approval on a planned unit development located in the 1700 Block of Waveland Avenue.

Legal description is: Block 1, lots 1-17, inclusive Block 2, lots 1-16, inclusive Dick's Subdivision City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND AND HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD.

For additional information, please call 462-2449, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Christina Gallagher

Zoning Official

11/14; 11/16; 11/21/99

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Letters testamentary have been granted on the 28th day of October, 1999 by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the Estate of JOHN G. FISHEL, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred. This the 28th day of October, 1999.

MARGARET FISHEL MCLEMORE

EXECUTRIX

CLARENCE S. BENVENUTTI

125 Court Street

P.O. Box 585

Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

(228) 467-0744

MS BAR NO. 2435

10/31; 11/7; 11/14/99

CAUSE NO. 99076

THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA ANNE SEEBER, DECEASED

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 11th day of Nov. 1999, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of PATRICIA ANNE SEEBER, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 11th day of November A.D., 1999.

JANE SMOLENSKY

11/14; 11/21; 11/28/99

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on DECEMBER 6th 1999 at 10:00 A.M. LOCK-UP Self Storage, 16425 Highway 603, KIN, MS. 39556 the following property will be sold to satisfy storage fees:

UNIT#143 DOROTHY BARRETT

#208 DALE BLANKENSHIP

James Agnew

Owner

11/14/99

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Irvin Parker Rhett, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 18th day of October, 1999, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within ninety days from the date of the first publication of this notice, failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 4th day of November, 1999.

CHARLOTTE M. RHETT

11/7; 11/14; 11/21/99

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Bay St. Louis City Council will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, December 7, 1999 in order to determine if the following described property should be declared a menace to the public's health, safety and welfare.

JOHN F. GRAY, property located in the 400 block of Washington Street, described as Lots 311 and 312, Third Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, parcel #149M-1-30-150 and parcel #149M-1-30-151. This property is said to be owned by John F. Gray on the Hancock County tax rolls.

PAULA C. FAIRCOURT

CLERK OF COUNCIL

11/11; 11/14/99

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, BY ILLONA JONES, SOCIAL SERVICES REGIONAL DIRECTOR, AND CHARLES H. POLK, A MINOR, BY AND THROUGH HER NEXT FRIEND, ILLONA JONES, PETITIONER

V. JULIE ANN WINBORN AND GEORGE POLK

RESPONDENTS

CHANCERY COURT SUMMONS

CIVIL ACTION FILE NO. 99-0831

TO: George Polk, who is not to be found in the State of Mississippi on diligent inquiry and whose post office address is not known to the Petitioner after diligent inquiry made by said Petitioner.

You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by the Hancock County Department of Human Services by Illona Jones, Social Services Regional Director, and Charles H. Polk, a minor, seeking to terminate your parental rights as those rights relate to said minor, Charles H. Polk, and demanding that the full custody, control and authority to act on behalf of said minor be placed with the Hancock County Department of Human Services. Respondents other than you in this action are Julie Ann Winborn.

YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS ACTION AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A.M. ON THE 21ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1999, IN THE COURTROOM OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, HOUSE IN BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AND DEFEND A JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire.

ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this 5th day of November, 1999.

(SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39521

TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

Grand Casino Biloxi events, entertainment

Life of Luxury Sweepstakes—\$70,000 Grand Finale Giveaway

Biloxi Drawing: Thursday, December 16 at 9 p.m.

This holiday season, Grand Casino Biloxi is letting you choose your prize in our finale "Life of Luxury Sweepstakes" drawing.

If your name is called at the drawing, you'll have the chance pick your prize - a 2000 Mercedes ML 320 SUV, 2000 Mercedes E320W sedan, or a 2000 GMC Sierra Z71 truck.

As an added bonus, you can choose one often combinations to the holiday safe filled with \$20,000 cash. If you pick the right combination, you win the cash.

Earn entries now until Dec. 16 by using your Grand Advantage Players Club card while playing slots and table games.

The more you play, the more entries you can earn.

Must be a Grand Advantage card member.

Promotion may be canceled at any time. Complete details available at the Grand Advantage Players Club Center.

Grand Casino Turkey Call

Dress up your Thanksgiving dinner with a delicious free turkey from Grand Casino Biloxi. Get your turkey by using your Grand Advantage Players Club card while playing slots or table games between Nov. 1 to 25.

Just earn 300 points on slots or play table games for three

hours with an average bet of \$20 or more.

Must be a Grand Advantage card member.

Promotion may be canceled at any time. Complete details available at the Grand Advantage Players Club Center.

Pavarotti Is Playing The Coast!

Sunday, February 27, 2000 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$20 - \$300.

By special arrangement with Grand Casino Gulfport and Grand Casino Biloxi, Tibor Rudas presents Luciano Pavarotti live at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum.

Since his first formal recital in 1973, Pavarotti has created what one critic called "Pavarotti Pandemonium" with his direct and appealing nature, his amazing voice, and his larger-than-life persona.

His tours have taken him all over the European and American continents, to the Far East, Australia, the Middle East, and most recently, South Africa.

In recent years, his appearances have drawn sold-out audiences in arena concerts including New York's Madison Square Garden and the Hollywood Bowl.

Luciano Pavarotti is now very excited to bring his famous singing talent to the Mississippi Gulf Coast for a special one-

night-only performance.

For more information or to get your tickets, contact Grand Casino Gulfport at 1-800-WIN-7777, Grand Casino Biloxi at 1-800-WIN-2-WIN, the Mississippi Coast Coliseum at 228-385-2600, or any TicketMaster outlet.

The Great Gleason Show

"And... awaa-aay we go..." Grand Casino Biloxi and Dick Peeney Productions present a musical comedy tribute to the great Jackie Gleason in the Great Gleason Show.

As one of America's most beloved entertainers and classic showmen, Gleason captivated music and TV fans with his amazing talents. His hit TV series, The Jackie Gleason Show, was a weekly ritual for millions of Americans during the 1950's and 60's.

And now you can relive those hilarious memories during this fabulous recreation of the original Jackie Gleason Show.

You'll see the complete cast of characters including Ralph Kramden, Reggie Van Gleason, The Poor Soul, Joe the Bartender & Crazy Guggenheim, the June Taylor Dancers, Alice, Trixie and, of course, Ed Norton. It's a show unlike anything the Gulf Coast has seen and it's only at Grand Casino Biloxi. "How sweet it is."

Show times: 8 p.m. Sunday & Wednesday;

8 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday (no shows on Mondays).

Tickets: \$9.95 matinees, \$12.95 evening shows. Call 1-800-WIN-2-WIN.

Special group rates available. Tickets also available through TicketMaster.

Trisha Yearwood

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20 at 9 p.m. Tickets \$34.95 floor/\$29.95 balcony.

With many successful albums and award under her belt, Yearwood has proven herself to the music industry and country fans everywhere.

She has found a fit in the music industry all her own with strong, emotional ballads and her uniquely elegant voice. Yearwood understands the work and dedication it takes to make a career out of performing. Successfully, she has turned the seven years of uninterrupted success into a long and lasting career.

With hits such as, "How Do I Live," "There Goes My Baby," and "Walkaway Joe," Yearwood continues to add another successful layer to her already marvelous career.

It is a pleasure to have Trisha Yearwood live for two shows at

the Biloxi Grand Theatre.

Tickets are on sale now at the Biloxi Grand Theatre Box Office, call 1-800-WIN-2-WIN ext. 2804.

Tickets also available at TicketMaster outlets.

Toto

Saturday, Dec. 4 at 9 p.m. Tickets \$24.95 floor/\$19.95 balcony.

Since 1977, Toto has gone through many changes with its members and the music, but the results have remained the same - success.

Their debut album, Toto, had three hit singles including "Hold The Line," "I'll Supply The Love," and "Georgy Porgy." The album also earned the band a Grammy nomination for "Best New Artist."

Their popularity really began after the album, Toto IV, was released in 1982. It contained fan favorites "Rosanna" and "Africa" and went on to win six Grammy Awards including "Album of the Year," "Record of the Year - 'Rosanna,'" and Best Vocal Arrangement - "Rosanna."

Despite all of the member changes, Toto continued to produce quality albums and high-impact shows ensuring their place in the history of music.

And now you can see this world-renowned group live at the Biloxi Grand Theatre.

Tickets are on sale now at the Biloxi Grand Theatre Box Office, call 1-800-WIN-2-WIN ext. 2804.

Tickets also available at TicketMaster outlets.

Sunday Crossword

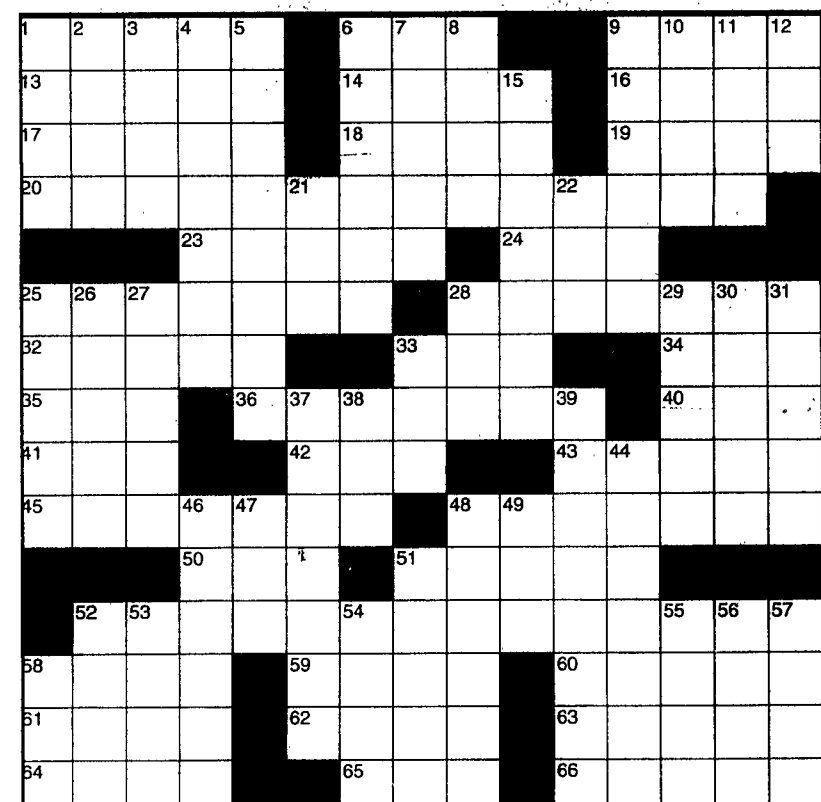
Clues

ACROSS

1. Office
6. Food grain
9. Unit of time
13. Lena ____, singer
14. Conk
16. Come upon
17. Astern
18. Want
19. Cacophonies
20. Raymond Burr role
23. Meet
24. Launch an attack on
25. Baron
28. Cowards
32. Give
33. Metric weight unit
34. Nellie ____, journalist
35. ____, Farrow, actress
36. Rewards
40. Enclosed space
41. Raincoat
42. Spiritual being
43. One seeded fruit
45. Sanitariness
48. Moves
50. Shock treatment
51. ____, Ailey, dancer
52. David Janssen role
58. Chapter of the Koran
59. Narration
60. Places (Greek)
61. Normal
62. At all times
63. The Muse of lyric and love poetry
64. Boats
65. Tax collector
66. Scads

Clues down

1. Salmonid
2. Drifter
3. Bedouin
4. Fire
5. Bugle calls
6. A lark, for example
7. Sensitive
8. Tropical starchy tuberous root
9. Herbaceous plants
10. Arab king
11. Sea eagle
12. The neural structure, abbr.
15. About strain
21. Ancient Egyptian King
22. Female sibling
25. Milk-secreting organ
26. Name
27. Ice
28. Drunk
29. Dramatist
30. African antelope
31. Horse grooms
33. Slander
37. Change position
38. ____, Angeles
39. Pigs out
44. Sears brand
46. Woods
47. Austrian monetary unit, abbr.



48. Church officers
49. 16
51. Austrian psychologist
52. Regrets
53. Asian country
54. ____, Shankar, Indian musician
55. Opaque gem
56. Bene (latin)
57. Christian ____, designer
58. Senior officer

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Chair
6. Oat
9. Msec
13. Horne
14. Swat
16. Earn
17. Abaft
18. Care
19. Dins
20. Robert Ironside
23. Reune
24. Sic
25. Magnate
28. Sissies
32. Allot
33. Mol
34. Bly
35. Mia
36. Salutes
40. Sac
41. Mac
42. God
43. Akene
45. Asepsis
48. Extends
50. ECT
51. Alvin
52. Richard Diamond
58. Sura
59. Tale
60. Topoi
61. Mean
62. Ever

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Char
2. Hobo
3. Arab
4. Inferno
5. Retreats
6. Oscine
7. Aware
8. Taro
9. Medics
10. Said
11. Erne
12. CNS
15. Tensile
21. Tut
22. Sis
25. Mamma
26. Alias
27. Glace
28. Sot
29. Ibsen
30. Eland
31. Syces
33. Mud
37. Agitate
38. Los
39. Satiates
44. Kenmore
46. Pecans
47. Sch.
48. Elders
49. XVI
51. Adler
52. Ruer
53. Irak
54. Ravi
55. Opal
56. Nota
57. Dior
58. SMA

Brenda Lee to play Magic December 9

The one and only Brenda Lee - "Little Miss Dynamite," will make an appearance at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Magic Entertainment Complex.

Tickets are \$10, \$15 and \$20. They may be purchased through any TicketMaster outlet or the Casino Magic Box Office by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, ext. 4535.

Brenda Lee sang her way out of an impoverished childhood and into the hearts of the world. From the beginning, it was obvious that here was a rare talent with a distinctive throaty style and rich vocal presence.

By the 1960s, Lee was the darling of her peers - a generation of teenagers who cut their rock'n roll teeth on the young singer who music critics and audiences alike had fallen in love with. Before turning 20, Lee had recorded a phenomenal 256 slides - a musical odyssey that even at this early stage included classic million sellers like "I'm Sorry," "Fool Number 1," "Emotions," "Rockin' Around The Christmas Tree," and "That's All You Gotta Do."

View

Continued from Page B1

at the culvert edge. After a brief pause, with a short flight/hop, each flew to the other side and paused again as if waiting for me. For a brief moment everything seemed frozen in time, then when I didn't come, they continued on, moving away to disappear in the darkening light. I stood alone on the beach as if they had never been there.

But I knew they had.

(Editors Note: This and the Sunday columns that follow maintains the theme of the book, *Views From a Front Porch*, by Paul Estronza La Violette, published by Annabelle Publishing and available locally at Bookends Bookstore, 111 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis.)

WILLIE'S RIVER DOCK

Hwy 603 at the River
open everyday at 11:00 AM
255-3362 for reservations

Mon thru Fri
luncheon specials
starting at \$3.95

Thanksgiving Specials
Belly Buster Buffet
includes Fried Turkey, Roast Turkey, Baked Ham and all the trimmings.
\$9.95 per person
No charge for children under 8 with paying adult.
Reservations Requested
Family Coming?
Let us do the cooking for you
Cajun Fried Turkeys
\$19.95
Reserve yours today!

TRAVEL NOTE

 TOM BURNS

Jan. 26
Aspen, Colorado Ski Trip

Four night ski package in Aspen, Colorado. Includes air, condo, lift tickets and transfers.
From
\$799 Per person
dbl occ

February 5
Round-trip Cruise
from New Orleans

Seven nights cruise round-trip from New Orleans. Ports of call include: Key West, Playa del Carmen and Cozumel.
\$498 Per person
dbl occ
+port charges

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Let your memories take you all the way back to the "70's" when you rocked to the music of a group from Bay St. Louis who called themselves

Corruption

The Original Members Include:

Cheryl McCullough Iwanczyk	Vocalist
Tommy Moran	Lead & Steel Guitar
Danny Ray Perniclaro	Fiddle, Guitar & Vocals
Felix Werner	Keyboard & Vocals
Ben Silvestri	Bass Guitar
Michael Horne (Toad)	Drummer

Come and join them for their 30 year reunion and Christmas Dance to benefit "Family Center for Prevention of Child Abuse"

WHEN: Saturday, December 11, 1999 8-12PM
WHERE: American Legion Post 77 Coleman Ave., Waveland
COST: \$20 Per Couple
INCLUDED: Set-ups, door prizes, BYOB

Tickets May Be Purchased at the Following Locations:
Anthony's Men's wear, 501 Main, Bay St. Louis
Sam Perniclaro's, 100 Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis
Mary's California Concept, 916 HWY 90, Waveland